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## CRELLIN IS ACCIDENTALLY SHO

## Tugboat Pirate Explodes, Drowning Oakland Boy

# FLAWES

Forced to Spring Into Water to Keep From Burning to Death

CLOTHES ON FIRE AS THEY PLUNGE OVERBOARD

Victim of Accident is Oakland Boy Whose Body Has Not Been Recovered

ERCULES, Aug. 31.—The gasoline tug Pirate of the A. Hebard Launch and Tug Boat Companies, while towing an oil barge to Port Costa caught fire and exloded last night off Dinole Point nd Carl Schoen, an Oakland boy, deckhand, was

Captain Sam Webster and Engineer Ollie Olson were dly burned and barely escaped vith their lives, succeeding only in saving themselves by grabbing the tow line and pulling themselves up to the barge. They were immediately removed to the ospital at Hercules, where they ed their burns dressed.

Owing to the ebbing tide and a strong northwest wind the water was unusually choppy, causing the boat to plungo heavily. For some unknown recson the port light exploded and the spreading oil ignited the feed tank, which im-mediately set the entire boat in a mass of flames. Webster and Olson, with their clothes on fire, leaped into the bay and seized the tow lines. Young Schoen also rapped and tried to rescue hinself by the trope, but failed to reach it and sank to the bottom along with the launch.

#### Body is Missing

Efforts were made to recover the body last night, and this morning Hebard ordered the launch Divis with four men to the spot, but up to the present hour no trace has been discovered of the body The dead boy's parents reside at 1850 Valdez street. The father is an invalid. Schoen d been working for Hebard 7 months and during that period had given promise of great success in the sea faring business. He had mastered all the drg pushiness. He had mastered all the details in governing a ship and acquired a proficiency in the various regulations of navigation. Only his age prevented him from getting a license to be an engineer. He had just reached his nineengineer. He h tenth birthday.

#### Boat is Lost

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## FIRE DESTROYS

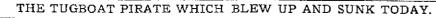
Blaze at Sacramento Burns Manufacturing Plant and Flats

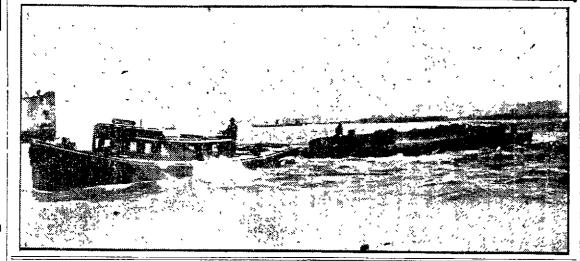
SACRAMENTO, Aug 31. — Fire of unknown origin at 4:20 o'clock this morning, completely destroyed the Capital Paste company's plant, Second and N streets, and two flat buildings, 210 and 212 N streets, belonging to E. J. Reeves Inc loss to the paste factory is placed in 320 000 and Reeves and Mrs. Wadsworth, his sister. In loss to the paste factory is placed in 320 000 and Reeves and Mrs. Wadsworth place their loss at \$10 000 one fireman, Joseph Hamilton, a hoseman, was severely burned while fighting the blaze and trying to save a line of hose which was destroyed.

The fire department fought the blaze in the fire department fought the blaze in the twenty-seventh that has occurred in Sacramento during the month.

For Brain Fag.

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate Relieves tired nerves, brain fag and head-necked following mental strain, overwork or worth, here following mental strain, overwork or worth, here is the fire following mental strain, overwork or worth.





# SLEEPING CHIL

#### Bodies of the Little Ones Are Dug Out of Ruins of St. Malachi's Home By Firemen, Where All of the Inmates Were Thought to Mave Been Taken Out and Saved

NEW YORK, Aug 21 -That seven lit-, five years of age. night, was discovered by firemen today

the older children were attending evening prayers in the chapel.

As the alarm sounded the older chiliren marched from the chapel to the

The Hebrew Home nearby, with a large number of inmates, was saved, all its co-

# WORK TRAIN;

Young Woman's Watch and Remains of 300 Persons Dis-Stepped Aside From One to Be Struck by Another Just Passing

> ST. PAUL, Aug. 31-Engineer Walter White was killed and ten or more persons were injured when the cast bound North Coast Limited train of the Northern Pacific road ran into a work train while ounding a curve half a mile east of Detroit, Minn , last evening.

The limited was two hours late at Detroit and was running fifty miles an hour, when it struck the work train. The baggage and mall cars turned turtle and landed in a swamp, in which the ater was nine feet deep.

None of the passengers were hadla Three mail clerks were said to have suffered scrious injuries

#### Woman Killed

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31-Mrs. R. B. Page, wife of a window shade manu-facturer of this city, was instantly killed last night by being hit by a car on the Long Beach line. In trying to avoid being run down by one car she stepped directly in front of another going in an opposite direction. Her body was thrown forty feet and she was dead when picked up

#### Quiet Prevails at McKee's Rocks

PITTSBURG. Aug. 31.—Conditions in the strike district of the Pressed stee; Car Company were quiet today. The Strikers who still occupied company houses vacated during the forenon and but six children were in attendance at the public school at Preston. About 160 new men were taken into the plant today.

#### Hitchcock's Home Burned to Ground

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The summer home of Raymond Hitchcock, the actor, at Great Neck. L. L. was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. Two women servants were severely injured in jumping from second story windows.

Engineers to Carry Away

Booty

Have Got But \$1000 in

Bold Holdup

LEWISTON, Pa. Aug. 31. - A lone

obber held up the Pittsburg & Northern

express on the Pennsylvania railroad at

Lewiston Narrows, one of the longites

places on the line, at 2 o'clock this

While there were thousands of dollars

n the express car, the robber is believed

to have obtained only \$110. With this

The railroad company is using a pack

lesperado is believed to be almost a cer

tainty. The dogs are owned by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and are kept fo

show of resistance being made by the

The train consisted of two ergines

three express cars and two sleepers.

torpedo placed on the track brought the

train to a stop. Engineers John Long

and Balzer Beahm, both of Altoona, on

alighting from their cabs, were confronted

by a masked man with two revolvers,

Conductor I. R. Poffenberger of Harris-

ourg came up and, taking in the situa-

tion, started to run for the rear of the rain. The robber fired five shots at him

one taking effect in the right hand. He

then ordered the express car opened,

The car was opened and at the direction

of the robber the money bags were carried

to the side of the tracks. It is thought

PITTSBURG, Aug. 31.-Officials of the

robbery of train No. 39 near Lewiston,

Pa., early today. The following state-

"From reports at hand now, it appears

the robber-there was only one-did not

get much money. In the express car was

more than \$5000 in builton as well as a

large amount of Lincoln pennies. It is

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ment was authorized:

ennsylvania rallroad here confirm the

threatening to blow it up with dynamite

e escaped to the mountains.

such an emergency.

was shot through the hand.

Torpedo Explodes

who ordered "hands up"

Loots Express Car

if not obeyed,

norning.

DROPS GOLD BULLION

Allowed Time to Read Testimony Before Grand Jury and Decide on Pleas

ACCUSED ATTORNEY HAD POOR MEMORY

Undertakers Tell How They Were Forced to Pay to Secure County Work

Both Attorney John S Delancy and A J. Flood appeared this morning be-fore Judge Everett J. Brown, in the cri-minal department of the Superior Court, for arrangement on the charge of forgery preferred in the indictment returned by preferred in the indictment returned by the Fourler Grand Jury, in connection with the investigation of the office of the Public Administrator. The courtroom was crowded with spectators, Delancey was represented by Attorney M. C. Chapman, and Attorney Lin S. Church of the law firm of Snook & Church appeared as counsel for Flood 10 10 Attorney Donahue and his chief (1), Phil M. Carey, represented the people

Donahue and his chief. '), Phil M. Carey, represented the people The case against Delance) was the first to be called, the court taking it up promptly at 8 o'clock. The accused lawyer and his attorney stepped up before the bench, and on behalf of his client Chapman waived the reading of the indictment. The district attorney then presented to defendant an extended copy of the grand jury proceedings, whereupon Delancey's lawyer asked the court for time in which to plead. Judge for time in which to plead. Judg Brown, with the acquiescence of the dis trict attorney, continued the matter un-til next Tuesday morning.

#### Both Cases Postponed

It was 10 o'clock when Flood appeared

It was 10 o'clock when Flood appeared before the court with his attorney. The proceedings in his instance were exactly similar to those in the case of Delancy and he was given until next Tuesday morning, also, to plead.

For several days a report has been circulating in court circles that the attorneys for the accused men intend to attack the validity of the grand jury indictment. When both Chapman and Church were asked about it at the conclusion of today's proceedings they refused to discuss the matter in any way. Both of them said that they had not read the indictment nor the testimony taken before the grand jury and that until they had had an opportunity to do so they were not prepared to make any statement about their research a grant in the research and the research and the research and the research and the research as grant in the research and the research ere not prepared to make any statement about their respective cases.

#### Nineteen Witnesses

Immediately after the arraignment of Delancey and Flood, District Attorney Donshue released the testimony given before the Grand Jury and which resulted in the finding of the indictment. Nineteen witnesses were examined by the Grand Jury. They were: Charles F. Gorman, Mrs. Clotilde Harper, E. James Filmey, B. H. Sargant, H. C. Quillen, George Gray, Joseph A. Colquinoun, Mrs. C. E. Miner, H. O. Gallagher, A. P. Smiley, M. F. Silva, J. H. Marlin, J. E. Beaudry, Marian T. Stevenson, J. W. Smart, Carl Eisenschimel. Theodore Kitha, Captain Petersen and John S. Delancey.

#### Pounstone Estate

Charles T. Gorman, assistant cashier of the Union Satings Bank, gave evidence that Pounstone had \$315 on deposit in that institution, of which the deceased had drawn \$15 and the balance of \$300 was transferred upon order from the public administrator's office to Gray's account.

Mrs. Ciotilde Harner related that Poun-

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## Laborer Buried Alive

## Fire Department Comes to the Rescue cranz and Dr. Roy N. Fuller,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 - With condition and it is feared that he will only a portion of his head free, William succumb before the debris can be removed. Owing to the fact that the walls of the vit crumble at the slightest pressn digging a pit in the foundation of the ure great care is exercised by the resnew McKinley school building, Foureners. The air at the bottom is so foul teenth and Castro streats, is buried at a that the work is dangerous. Frank depth of twenty-five feet from the sur- | Smith, a fireman, collapsed in the hole and was taken unconscious to the German hospital. Capt. Sullivan of the same crew of firemen is endeavoring to ex- company was almost overcome by gas and was forced by his men to cease tricate him from a mass of earth that work in the excavation. caved in upon him at Il a. m. He was rescued late today by a crew

Schumacher is in a semi-conscious of firemen and will recoven-

Deputy Fish Commissioner is Placed Under Arrest by Police

Loots Express Car, Forcing SHOT IN THE GROIN AND WOUND SERIOUS

Is' Well Known Oakland Man and Director of Central TO ESCAPE PURSUERS Bank

Daring Robber Believed to AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.-While standing in the yard of the Morgan Oyster Co., Third and Brannan Sts., at 3:10 this afternoon, Thos. Arthur Crellin of Oakland was accidentally shot in the groin and is in a dangerous condition at the Lane Hospital.

of blood hounds and the capture of the Deputy Fish Commissioner E. M. McMillan was bending over inspecting some fish in The robber, who was masked and the yard while Crellin, who is possessed of remarkable coolness, cowed the railroad men completely, the only secretary of the Morgar Oysconductor, Isaac P. Poffenberger, who ter Company, was talking to President Morgan nearby.

Wtihout warning, a revolver dropped from McMillan's pocket, and exploded, the bullet striking Crellin. He fell to the ground.

It was found that the wound was extremely dangerous, and a private ambulance was hastily summoned. While the injured man was being conveyed to the Lane Hospital, Dr. Roslenoranz, his family physician, was communicated with and on his arrival a hasty consultation of physicians was held. An immediate operation may be necessary.

Detectives Mulcahey and Macphee were detailed on the case, and McMillan was taken into custody and escoried to the hospital, where at 3:50 this afternoon, a deputy district attorney was pressed into service, and it is probable that the ante mortem statement of Crellin will be taken in case the wound should turn out to be

Bond and Warrant Clerk Noon arrived at the hospital at 4 o'clock, but Crellin refused By Caving-In of Pit to believe he was going to die, and would not make a dying statement. He declared, howto believe he was going to die, ever, that the shooting was an accident, and as Dr. Rosenwho had been in consultation with the hospital physicians, decided to operate and the patient was hurried to the operating room, where the work will begin at 4:30.

> Grellin's wife is at his bedsic.e.

Mr. Crellin resides in Oakland, on Jackson street, and is a director in the Central Bank. He is a brother of Lew Crellin of Pleasanton and Will Crellin of San

# MISSING GIRL'S

Handkerchief Discovered on 1 Bank of Reservoir

NEW YORK, Aug 31 -A gold watch, ocket and chain and handkerchief belonging to Dora W. Hookey and evidence The Pirate was a newspaper boat, carrying the Sunday morning TRIBUNES of a struggle on the edge of the Jerome rying the Sunday morning TRIBUNES park reservoir, near where they were across the bay. It was considered the found, led the police to believe today that most powerful launch on the bay and was valued at \$10,000. It is a complete loss, which was 19 years of age was last seen. Hebard runs a series of launches and the bay and was 19 years of age was last seen. Wednesday night with Chas. S Schock, tug boats at the foot of Broadway and The young man's body was found in the the accident causing loss of life last night reservoir yesterday and the reservoir is was the first he has had in the fifteen being dragged in the hope of finding years he has been in business. Schoen's trace of his companion. Schoen's trace of his companion.

#### 'Odorless' Breaths Baffle Cops of the City of Nashville

MASHVILLE, Aug. 21.—For two months the police have been combatting the "Odorless Drunk" Men ale carried into the station house every day WASHINGTON, Au drunk with something that leaves no odor on the breath
When they are questioned as to what

they have been drinking, they almost invariably say, "Becrette," But "beer-ette" is not considered an infoxicant. The "odoriess drinks" are usually with-

## 1000 BODIES AREIL FOUND; 1000

covered Huddled Together in Flooded District

MEXICO CITY, Aug 31. — A dispatch received here from Monterey, the Maxican city that was swept by a flood a few days ago, says that 300 bodies were found today grouped about an old well on the outskirts of the city. Nearly 1000 bodies have been recovered to date and it is believed that the statement that the total death list will reach 2000 is well within the figure. thin the figures. Scores of bodies are said to have been swallowed in the river juicksands

The situation at Monterey is more seri-The situation at Monterey is more serious than was at first supposed. The city lacks food. The Federal government has sent an additional \$20,000 to be expended for relief.

Menterev reports a resumption of the struct car service in the business part. Telegraphic communication is badly demoralized. In Mexico City \$10,000 has been subscribed and benefit entertainments are expected to not a large sum. The railroad situation is so demoralized that officials are unable to give an estimate of the monetary losses.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Consul-General Hamas at Montercy, Mexico in a telegram dated vesterday says the flood disaster was more terrible than was at first supposed. Twelve hundred persons are estimated to have perished and 15,000 are homeless Rain continues and terrible suffering must follow

## LABOR DAY SPECIAL

During this week we offer a saving of \$5.15 on all our \$20.00 Sults.

will buy any of our \$20.00 Fall Union

#### This Week Only

Watch our windows and you will be surprised to see the snappy styles and beautiful, up-to-date fabrics we offer at this price. You will admit they are cheap at \$20. Buy one of these \$14.85 Suits and enjoy your labor day for the savings.





## PEACE OFFICERS

A JOY TO ALL.

Even your wife will enjoy the aroma an El Carmel Clear Havana Cigar til dealers

Values Have Increased What to them is the fact if it be one, that property on Twenty-second street it dealers

## Henry C. McPike Makes

HAULING OFF CRATES

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug 31 — Frank
Marndel, aged inhereen, was caught in
the act of stealing a wason load of
plineapple crates from the vards of the
Southern Pacific company on East street,
at 7 o' lock this morning
He had louded his vehicle and was tying a robe around the crates when he
was apprehended by Special Policeman
Butler and booked at the Harbor police
station for petty larceny

LABOR DAY EXCURSION

TICKETS

On September 4th, 5th and 6th,
Southern Pacific Company will self
very low round trip tickets to all
points in California where the one-wayrate, will not exceed \$10 for one fare
and one-third For further information see Southern Pacific Company,
Sorner Thirteenth and Franklin street
Dakland, or Southern Pacific agents.

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RRIVES and First Freely Used in a Berkeley Lodging House of the service of the granting of a franchise of the granting of a

help you let go of your property on that street.

And you, Mr. Oliver, you say that you "will give a bonus of \$500 if the company will run the line out Webster screet past your property." You might add to that there are three gentlemen among the "protestants" on Franklin street who will each add \$1000 to that sum, if the railroad will run the line out Webster street past your property. And I will add also, that if you desire to move to a fasilonable neighborhood where you can revel in the high accentuations of Oaktand railroad enterprise, you might move down on Webster street, near Serenth for I notice several sings, "To let," down there, and it that is a little too high class, you cannot fail to find a lodging on that good old Houlevard which forty vears of rilload effort has brought to so high a state of perfection, called Seventh street.

#### Street is Not Dead

Other, is 1901 Dead

Do not lay the flattering unction to voir soul. Mr Oliver, that, because you own a lot, bleeding for the milroad on Webster street, Franklin is a dead street. Franklin street is not dead, "neither doth it steepeth." It is allive to its own interest, rapidly enhancing in value, and if greed and rapacity, it railroad trains with thundering noise and withering annoyance be not permitted to nip the root it will blossom into one of the facest streets in the city. A street that you, Mr. Oliver, and you, Mr. Jordan, may regret not owning some frontage of the city charter, which the city charter, which is the control of the city charter, which is the city charter, which is the control of the city charter, where the city charter, which is the city charter, where the control of the city charter, which is the control of the city charter, where the city charter is not a control of the city charter, where the city charter is not the city charter.

wou. Mr. Oliver, and you, Mr. Jordan, may regret not owning some frontage on The city charter gives us the right, by sufficient frontage, to prevent the nallroad's approach, by taking the matter out of the hands of the council. And glad enough that hody ought to be to let us do it. No man in office in this state feels like incurring the displeasure of so much concentrated power, and it is only when the cittzen can throw around himself the panophy of the constitution and the laws of our state and city, that he can retire at night without looking under the hed to see if some railroad man is not there with a petition for him to sign or a hand outstretched for something to be given to the railroad company. A few tares less will not be missed in its builting coffers
Its gross income for the past six months. If its statements are worthy of credit announted to fitty-seven million dollars, and how much of this is net to it may be gathered from the thrifty manner in which its conducts its business in this city.

the street.

I have nothing to offer in responses to the wail of Mr Oliver over the "flopping" of some women and a few mem during the two weeks armstice during which the "down the middle of the block" matter was under consideration. When it comes to fair dealing between the railhoad company and any one clee, it is my experience that the railroad company can give a Roland for an Oliver pany can give a Roland for an Oliver every time. And if the field of unfair dealing and double dealing is entered, Mr. Oliver may find that there are blows in this matter to receive as well as to give, and that it would be commendably in him to exercise a prudent husbandry of his resources.

The thanks of the protestants, yes, of

# DRINKING BOUTS BODY IN WATER;

Dentist on One Continual Remains of Pierce Lamb Found Off Webster Street. Wharf

Once Wealthy: Had Been

III for Months

Mystery marks the finding of the body

of a man believed to be Piercy Lamb

wharf this morning.

Indications point to suicide, but as i

is said the man was subject to sudden

attacks of sickness he may have faller

Lamb graduated from the University of California years ago in a class that produced ex-Governor Pardee, Judge Allen and other well-known Californians. In late years his life was full of disappointments and for five months he had been out of work. In recent years Lamb had been a clerk for the Southern Pacific. In the dead man's pocket was found a diary which, though water soaked, indicated that he expected an accident or death, for it bore directions to notify "the little landlady at 1506 Seventh street." Oakland. The other entries were undecipherable.

and threatened to sue the poundman for damages. Dunn disregarded the advice of his counted, however, an darreed to give the dog to the poundmaster.

**BACH SOCIETY DISBANDS:** 

WILL BE REORGANIZED

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.-The Bach Sq.

Announcement was made that a meet-

in the estuary off the

University Graduate

off a wharf.

DROVE FRIENDS AWAY; HAD BEEN MISSING INSULTING TO CALLERS FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Says Husband Tried to Put Was Graduate of University; Child on Red-Hot Stove

RESULTIN

Spree, Alleges Pretty

Mrs. French

Habitual drunkenness and other forms of causity, inflicted upon her during almost the whole period of their married life, are the grounds upon walch Super-ior Judge Harris granted an interlocutory decree of divorce today to Caroline B. French from Dr. H. W. French, a dentist, doing business at 908 Washington street. She is also given the custody of the minor child and the husband is required to pay her \$25 a month as allience, for the little one, a unpured and allmony for the little one's support and

#### Drinks Heavily

The couple were married in San Jose in October, 1902. Mrs. French's maiden name was Pfister. According to her testimony French began drinking heavily a short while after the marriage and since that time on he was drunk practically all the time. He would spend his nights filing up on liquor, she testified, and return home so drunk that it was necessary to put him in bed. Sometimes he would remain away from home two were undecipherable, and three nights at a time, refuse to give any explanation why or where he has spent his time.

Ozakana.

Mrs. T. H. Randett is the woman referred to. She conducts the Manhettan house. Lamb lived there for some time.

## drank all of it Then Dr. French went away with his companions and remained away drinking until late the next night." FREE FROM FORGERY; HELD FOR BURGLARY J. E. Rapkin, charged with forgery here, and wanted in San Francisco and other cities on similar charges, was all charges were dropped. Jin the meantime, however, Attorney in the meantime, inowever, Attorney is a sway drinking and proposed.

taken to Point Richmond this morning The complaining witness in the forgery case, M. A Rapkin, an uncle of the young man under arrest, cannot be apprehended, despite the fact that a warant is out for his arrest as a defaulting

been continued on several occusions cause of the fact that the uncle could not This morning Police Judge Smith dismissed the forgery charge but Rapkin was immediately taken into cusdismissed the forgery charge but n was immediately taken into custom a charge of burglary.

LDEN RULE" SMITH

TO LECTURE ON ORDER

AMEDA, Aug. 31—At a union meettody on a charge of burglary.

## "GOLDEN RULĖ" SMITH

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31—At a union meeting of all the churches in the city to-night at the First Caristian church, San Ing of all the churches in the city to-night at the First Caristian church, San Jose and Park avenues, Z. P. Smith, founder of the Golden Rule Urder of the world, will deliver an address on the principle of the Golden Rule and the purpose of the moral movement which is rapidly developing into a national one. The congregations of the First Presbyterian, the First Methodist, the First Congregations of the First Presbyterian, the First Methodist, the First Methodist and the First Congregational in First Congregation of the First Methodist, the First Methodist,

#### \$330,928 PAID INTO SAN JOAQUIN TREASURY

STOCKTON, Aug. 31.—Gold coin, amounting to \$330,928.67 was paid into the San Joaquin county treasury today by E. H. Rollins & Sons of New York, who bought \$299,000 of the county's road The total includes the premium and interest

#### LOCAL BASEBALL CLUB ISSUES CHALLENGE

Warning is Given

Even in this Franklin street misenterprise it has not departed from its purchased on Franklin street will return it a handsome seward on the interprise it will keep its rails off the street. If have nothing to come its rails off the street. If have nothing to come its rails off the street. If have nothing to come its rails off the street.

## Overcoats-

Big, roomy Coats with lots of style and individuality; designed and tailored in the best factories in the country and made for service as well as looks—'ve show them in a large variety of models and colors, and, as usual, ours are the best Overcoat values in town.

#### Our prices—\$15 to \$40

We lead in Overcoais.

We lead in values.

Let us demonstrate our leadership to you.

## M. J. KELLER CO.

Washington Street

## Money Deposited Wednesday

will receive interest from September 1st

Accounts opened in amounts of \$1 and upward

#### First Trust and Savings Bank

(Affiliated with the First National Bank of Oakland)

FOURTEENTH ST. AND SAN PABLO AVENUE

#### Pretty Polytechnic School Girls Set Dates for Season's Dances

Members of the Alumni Who Are Taking An Active Interest



#### MISS GEORGEINA TAFT.

#### MISS THIZRA STARK.

fellowship and sociability among the Commercial High chool Alumni Cotillion young people of the "Polly," and the alumni, which has accomplished splendid work in civic matters pertaining to the

ESTABLISHED 1867.

## THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

Capital and Surplus (paid in) . . \$ 1,588,230.00 

#### COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

W. W. Garthwaite, President.

W. B. Dunning, Vice-President. Henry Rogers, Vice-President. J. Y. Eccleston, Cashier and Secretary.

Broadway and Twelfth Street, Oakland

## **Great Clean-**Up Sale

#### One Week of **Unprecedented Bargains**

CLOSING OUT OUR ENTIRE CLOAK AND SUIT STOCK POSITIVELY AT LESS THAN COST. Come and be convinced. We need the room, you need

\$40.00 to \$50.00 SUITS .....\$20.00 \$30.00 to \$35.00 SUITS .....\$17.50 \$20.00 to \$25.00 SUITS ......\$15.00 \$ 8.00 to \$12.00 SKIRTS ..... \$ 5.00 \$ 5.00 to \$ 8.00 SKIRTS ......\$ 3.50

Waists in proportion too numerous to mention. If you are looking for excellent values for a small amount you can not afford to miss this opportunity. We are also closing out the swellest \$5.00 SUMMER

#### The Mode & Laymance I Millinery Parlors

473 12th St., Bacon Block,

Oakland

## CREED OF LOVE WILL **AULE WORLD, SAYS**

Theosophy is Flourishing in Alameda County, Declares Head of Society

Serene and absolute in her faith, and radiating a conception of peace that has left her cleur eyed, strong of purpose and subtly magnette at sixty-two years of age, Mrs. Annie Besunt, high priest-ess of the International Theosophical so-ciety, whose trip across this continent which had its beginning in old world lindia, has been heralded with a clashing of mystle tomtoms, pagan accompaniment of the theory of reincarnation, arrived in this city today. From the depot she went directly to the Hotel Metropole, accompanied by Irving S. Cooper, who has frequently lectured here, and liet traveling commanders. A. P. Warrington traveling companions, A. P. Warrington, of Norfelk, Virginia, and Mrs. Clara Kochersperger, of Chicago

#### Will Lecture Tonight

She will lecture at Ebell Club tonight on "Reincarnation," and tomorrow night her theme will be "Brotherhood Applied to Social Conditions." That she has given two nights to Cakland when larger cities have been allotted but one lecture, is explained by the fact that there are a greater number of Theosophists in Alameda county than in any other comparative aera in the west.

"Our creed, the creed of love and the fusion of all taberout would flagmants."

fusion of all inherent good, flearishes as does the green bay tree in this land of golden light and peace." declared Mrs Besant today as, robed in a gown of soft grey, she suggested with her gentle teaching, the old New England days when women, soft voiced and gentle teaching, the old New England days official of her somety in this country, and found their devine sphere in the home Her Life's Dream

#### Her Life's Dream

There is no taint in her manner to suggest years before the public, a lifetime of battle for a bellief. Purely feminine one loses sight of the priestess in the woman. Her voice, soft and low and eneffably gentle, is resonant with happings, as summed up in the registrator.

encircle the globe—a many colored and brilliant girdle of faith."

Standing in the afternoon sunlight streaming from a high multioned window, in her eyes glowed her reflected vision of the future. She wears no jewels except one, a ring of mestic pattern, handed down by Madanne Blavatsky, which encircles the wedding inger of her left hand. Singularly free from gesture or mannerism, she yet suggests concerted energy, and her voice was wibrant as she explained that there was nothing too difficult for faith to conquer.

#### Undeveloped Souls

"As we progress in theosophic perfection," she said, "we are able to get into communication with the perfected souls—those who have progressed through evolution and have reached the ultimate completeness. These are the masters The greater souls of history find their place among them.

"The present day criminal or other moral male factor is simply an undeveloped soul. A criminal is like a child, and needs instruction as do the little loss Angeless Ex Moures Des

needs instruction as do the little lren. Society—the State—should Inand needs instruction as do the little children. Society—the State—should Instruct him in attaining the perfection which he lacks. All this is clearly seen by theosophists, but they realize that it will take some time to make their vision universal. In the meantime the task of our creed is patience—of watching its teachings gradually spread and flow—and of adding to the gains accomplished through its labor of love.

"There are many admirable features

reeds likewise cailed to pay their respects. After funch one took a short in id-death returning home to again receive special visitors. She will hold an informal acception at the club pariors tonight fol-lowing the lecture, which is to begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

#### Leadbeater Incident

With the coming of Mrs. Besant there again springs into publicity the serious charges which were made against C. W. Leadbeater a few years ago. Leadbeater the theosophical society. He was later weicomed to Mrs. Besant's branch of the society, but is repudiated by Katherine society, but is repudiated Tingley and her followers.

MRS. ANNIE BESANT.

Fussell gives some interesting history re-

LIGITOR TRIBUNE: Great attention is being paid at the present time throughout the country to the visit of Mrs. Annie

Besaut, who makes the claim that she comes as the herald of the coming Christ But Mrs. Besunt has taken a decided and unequivocal stand in legard to a very

grave question of morality affecting the youth of America, and is supported in this by the society of which she is the

head, and in particular by the highest

garding Leadbeater:

Moral Effect Questioned and Confessions of the Accused Are Cited

practice to boys, but had himself par-tleipated with them in it. The is con-fession No. 2. It is important to bear in mind that this man confessed twice, one in writing and once before a com-mitte of inquiry. And I have in my pos-sersion a duly certified published copy of Leadbeater's written confession and of the adoutes giving his second confession before the committee of inquiry. This is therefore a matter of indubitable and incontrovertible record.

#### Readmitted to Society

Almost immediately, however, certain members of Mrs Besant's society becam, an reliation for the reinstairment of Leadhcater. And in spite of her embatic statement in her letter above releved to m spite of her pledges given it the time of her olection to the presidency, that she would oppose Leadhcater's constatement, and her declaration that it would be rulinous to the solicity to reinstate him; in spite of all this, its. Breant has readmitted this man to the solicity for the solicity of the solicity of

#### No Moral Code

No Moral Code

Mrs. Besant, in an article over her own signature, declared in 1907 that 'the Theosophical Society has no moral code",—that is, or course, her "Theosophical Society founded by H. P. Blayatsky, continued under her successor, William Q. Judge, and now under the direction of them successor, Katherine Tingley. In the same year at Chicago, she publicly declared Leadbeater to he her "Friend and Fellow-Initiate." In a personal letter to an inquirer, she stated "Mr Leadbeater was not even accused of any crime; his ille is a very pure and noble one." But the reader will not so seen forget that he was not only accused, but that he confessed twice to the truth of the charges,—the first confession being made after consultation with Mrs. Besant.

A brief recital of the history and facts of the case will be necessary to show the seriousness of this matter, which, I am confident in asserting, is sufficient morthless or her secrety

acts. Falthfully yours JOSEPH H FUSSELL. Point Loma, Cal. August 22, 1909.

## PAPER INTERVIEW

Los Angeles Ex-Mayor Denies Loots Express Car, Forcing Saying He Favored Segregation

will take some time to make their vision universal. In the meantime the task of our creed is patience—or watching its teachings gradually spread and flow—and of adding to the gains accomplished through its labor of love.

"There are many admirable features about institutions in the United States that we regard as improvements over similar institutions of the old world. The invenile court and the prison probation system, for instance, make for public soul growth and perfection. In time their utility to society will be shown to be greater than all the world's jails and penal institutions."

Reincarnation

In her brief answers about the extent theosophic bellef in the reincarnation souls, Mrs. Besant says she sees obtains irreconcilable with the idea that soils which knew each other in ancent accomplished in a local newspaper on September 17, 1907, in which he was quoted as saving that he actively added in the plan of stregating women in the red light district of this city. The prosperation has attempted to prove that a conspiracy existed between the former major, members of the police commission and pelice officers to afford immunity from prosecution to keepers of disorderly houses and that bribes were given for such immunity.

ASLEEP IN CHAIR; IS

ROBBED 0F \$500 CHECK of the plan of scale withing asiety in a chair in the dining sitting in the chair in an activity to society will be shown to be said and proportion to souls.

## ROBBED OF \$500 CHECK of the situation."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—While string askep in a chur in the dining Other form.

During the day Mrs. Besant received several hundred visitors, most of them Theosophists, though members of other pricary of the Flote Turin, was robbed of the first the following the first the hers of other pay their repay their receive again receive again receive again receive again for the theft, which occurred at an informat of the between 9 p. m. and 12:30 one time between 9 p.

## FAST TRAIN IN EAST

Engineers to Carry Away Booty

the bullion in order to escape. shortly after 9 o'clock last night. About Lewiston Narrows, on the middle division, It was held up by a masked highwayman.

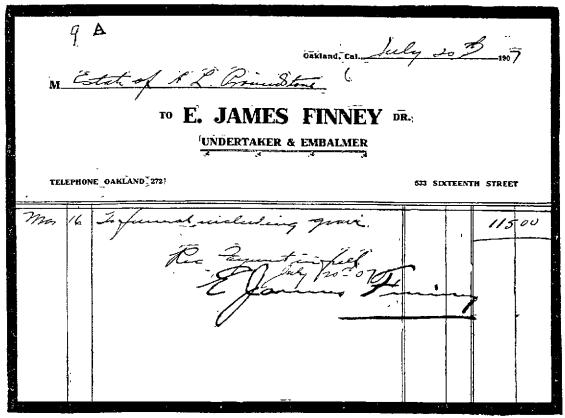
#### **Breaks Windows**

of dynamite, which slightly damaged the engine. Before it could be realized just revolvers in each hand, was in control In a later statement the railroad offi-cials say:

track by the highwayman exploded the which was paid,

#### DELANCEY'S MEMORY PROVES POOR WHEN HE GIVES TESTIMONY BEFORE GRAND JURY

Facsimile of forgery which brought about the indictment of Attorney John S. Delancey and A. J. Flood by the Poirier Grand Jury in connection with the investigation of the affairs of the Public Administrator's office. The body of the bill is in the handwriting of Flood.



#### (Continued From Page 1.)

stone had rooms at her mother's house, 866 Isabella street, and after his death she found the veteran's bank book, which she gave to the bank, and afterwards got it back and delivered it to the public administrator, as she was advised to do by Gorman. Her daughter, Mrs. Felicite Miner, told the witness she had seen Flood take \$2.50 from a sheet in Pounstone's room. No return was made of this sum in the report of the estate.

#### Exposes Forgery

see Finney. Delancey urged, however, that they first go to the county clerk's office, and there compare the alleged forgery with Finney's signature in the Thomas Lawson estate. Delancey called Gray's attention to the fact that the forgery was in a heavy hand, while Finney's genuine signature, as on the funeral expense bill on file in the Lawson estate was in lighter strokes. Otherwise the signatures appeared to be very similar in strokes and form. The fact that Delancey suggested the bill in the Lawson case for comparison was regarded as significant by certain of the grand jurors, and an inquiry is to be made into how matters stand there.

#### Delancey on the Stand

(Continued From Page 1.)
understood that the highwayman dropped the bullion in order to escape. the bullion in order to escape.

"The train was known as the Pitisburg Finney," he declared. He cyaded all entrapping inquiries by charging his memory with failure to perform its functions. As the check was shown he said the payment to Finney must have been made in cash. He denied that he had 1:30 o'clock this morning, when near the tions. As the check was shown he said made in cash. He denied that he had admitted that Au profited by any wrong doing. He detailed his lax method of keeping the accounts of the various estates. He stand that Flood made out the vouchers upon Garratt Will "The train was halted by an explosion of dynamite, which slightly damaged the engine. Before it could be realized just what had happed the robber, with heavy revolvers in each hand, was in control of the situation."

that Flood made out the vouchers upon which he paid the money. The entries were made in a book and charged against the particular estates. The wiftness was not positive about the vouchers. Sometimes they were kept and other times destroyed. At irregular intervals he had a settlement of money hatters. In a later statement the railroad offi-lals say:

"When the dynamite cap placed on the rack by the highwayman exploded the

## No Fleas on \$2:50

"Then he went to the shelf, where he found \$2.50, which he promptly pockcied. There were no fleas on the \$2.50," said the wilness.

H. C. Gallagher and A. P. Smiley, the Alameda undertakers, were brought forward to show the orevalence of the "graft" system under the Delancy regime. Gallagher testified he had given Delancy \$5. \$10 and \$25 and on one occasion had handed Flood \$50. This was given to hold favor with them, othergiven to hold favor with them.

and a supposed before the public, a common of the control of the public of the printers in the supposed of the control of the office. Her testimony further exploited the lax methods of bookkeeping prevail ing in the office.

#### Experts as Witnesses

and kent the balance. Delancey had urged her to buy it when closing the estate. He paid the dollar for it and put her name in as having made the purchase.

Captain W. J. Petersen of the Oakland admitted that Auctioneer Munro all fees from the auctioneer's sale of effects of the dead.

The sestrament which purports to be the will or a copy of the will of the late Josiah Garratt, the well known British resident of Oakland who died here on August 4, and which appears to have been sequestered in the desk that Attorney John S. Delancey occupied in the office of the Public Administrator, before the scandal developed, has been ordered submitted to handwriting experts by Superior Judge Ogden for an opinion as to its genuineness. The order was informed that it was in the hands of the District Attorney.

The paper is marked "Copy" and appears to be entirely in the handwriting

## YOUNG VICTIM OF

"Johnnie" Orr, Shot by Play-mate, in Precarious Condition

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—Little "Johnnie" Orr. six years old, who was shot Saturday afternoon while playing in the basement of his home at 933 Sixty-third street. Oakland, by Garret Owen, seven years old, is resting easily in the East Bay Sanitarium today.

There is still considerable doubt as to his recovery. The parents of young Owen had gone to the residence of John Snyder to make a call, taking the boy with them. During the afternoon the child joined other children in the basement and were playing "Wild West."

Shoots Playmate While at play young Owen picked up a 22-calibre rifle and playfully pointed it at young Orn and exclaimed: "Hands up, or i'll shoot." The lad laughed and said: "Oh, no, you won't shoot me." Owen pulled the trigger and sent a builte crashing into the body of young Orr. Owen tropped the gun and ran to his mother. Little Orr likewise ran to his mother and fell at her feet, saying: "I am shot." Tollo Mothers (12 m. Cl. 12).

#### Police Court Practitioner Said to Have Knifed Saloonist

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Attorney W. A. Jackson, an attorney who practices entirely in the police court, has been arrested for stabbing A. Sachau, a saloonkeeper, thrice in the back. The assault occurred at 1 o'clock this mornitary and Jackson at 1 o'clock this mornitary at 1 o' Experts as Witnesses

Carl Elsenschimel and Theodore Kylka, the handwriting experts, agreed in their testimony that the Finner signature to the Fill for funeral services rendered and receipted for in the Founstone estate was a forgery.

Upon recall Public Administrator Gray admitted that Delancey had the responsibility of the office thrust upon him. He decked he had about \$50,000 remaining in his hands belouging to estates and was surprised to learn that the records show nearly \$100,000.

Miss Stevenson on being recalled, admitted that she had purchased stocks from the Gurnert estate for \$1 which she subsequently sold for \$100. Fifty dollars of that sum she paid to Delancey had stocks from the belance. Delancey had

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—A heavy steel girder, used in the construction of 'class A' buildings, was stolen from a lot on Golden Gate avenue, near Van Ness, late yesterday afternoon. Four men were seen to drive up in a truck, and the beam pried on to the vehicle, while numbers of people looked on. It was not until later in the day that a report was made to Policeman J. J. Barry that the girder had been stolen.

#### FRIENDS GATHER TO HONOR CARO ROMA

An intimate corterie of friends crossed the key this afternoon to accept the hospitulity of Mrs. Wheaton Briggs, who entertained informally at a musicoi in honor of Caro Roma, who is spending the early fall in this city. An interesting program of song, the numbers of which were all the compositions of the gifted guest of honor, was rendered.

#### PROMINENT IOWAN

The cophlists, though members of other prefers of the Field Tuilin, was robbed of a check for \$500 last evening. He has perfect the Field Fulling was robbed of a check for \$500 last evening. He has perfect the field for \$500 last evening. He has perfect the field for \$500 last evening. He has perfect to \$500 last evening. He has prompted to \$500 last evening. He has perfect to \$500 last evening. He has perfect to \$500 last evening. He has prompted to \$500 last evening. He has placed to \$500 last evening. He has prompted to the leading to the testimony of \$100 last the prompted to the leading to t

Poundmaster Engages **Bloody Combat With Four** Neighbors

#### SPECTATOR WOUNDED BY EXCITED FATHER

Dog-Catcher Shows Bullet-Perforated Hat as Evidence of Close Call

FRUITVALE, Aug. 81. — "People like the O'Gradys should be filled with lead," said the Wiltermood clan. "Fill me full of lead, you big pup,"

"Fill me full of lead, you big pup," said the O'Gradys.

Then the residents of Redwood road, Fruitt de, were startled out of their sleep last night about 11 o'clock, by hearing a volley of revolver shots, and when the battle's smoke had cleared away, three men were found wounded, and Constables Dave Sheehan and Tom Carrioll carted five combatants to the Carroll carted five combatants to the county jail and the hospital.

#### Spectator Shot

E. Calham, Lester Wiltermood, Frank Wiltermood and Joe Wiltermood compored the army of gun fighters, on one side, while Poundmaster O'Grady was the sole combatant on the other. Of course, an innocent by-stander had to stop a pellet, his name being Lester Dowd. He was the victim of a shot from is father's revolver.

He and his father are next door neighher and his lather are next door neigh-hors of the O'Gradys and when they heard the shooting, they ran out in their night clothes to see what the truble was The elder howd had a revolver in his hand, and in the excitement of the moment, pulled the trigger and shot his son in the calf of the leg, inflicting a painful but not serious injury.

#### Wife's Statement

According to Mrs. O'Grady, who is the only combatant not sojourning in either the county jail or the hospital, the following is a version of the fight.

"Last night my husband and I returned home about 11 o'clock from a nickelepdeon. The Wiltermoods and Calham were seated on the steps of the house next door to us. As we entured our gate, one of the Wiltermoods said: 'Such heeple as the O'Gradys should be

Such seeple as the O'Gradys should be filled with lead, to which Calham said: 'That's right.' You see my husband had impounded Calham's cow, and the Wittermoods had taken up the fight against my husband.

"Then Mr. O'Grady went to the fence and called to the Wiltermoods: 'Fill me full of lead, you pup.' Then one or the Witternoods, I don't know which one, started shooting. Then my husband shot to protect himself.

"One of the Wiltermoods had threatened list Sunday night to punch my jaw when a bystander kept him from doing so. Tile, of course, had nothing to do with the bad feeling which existed between the Wiltermoods and my husband. tween the Wiltermoods and my hus-band."

22-callors fife and playfully pointed it at young Orn and exclaimed: "Hands up, or I'll shoot." The tad langhed and said: "Oh, no, you won't shoot me." Owen pulled the trigger and sent a builet crashing into the body of young Orr. Owen dropped the gun and ran to his mother. Little Orr likewise ian to his mother and fell at her feet, saying: "I am shot."

Tells Mother "I'm Shot"

His mother at first did not believe it, thinking that he was trying to fool her, but when blood becan to show through his waist she immediately summoned Dr. G. W. Williamson of South Berkeley.

The child was removed to the sanitarium, where the builet was found and extracted. It had entered his liver and was found flattened against the right shoulder blade.

The boy's "ather is William G. Orr, an engineer. Young Owen is the son of a jeweler. Garret Owen Sr., who lives at 3278 Adeline street, South Berkeley.

INDIANTATIONITY

tween the Wiltermoods and my husband."

When Carroll and Sheehan arrived on the land."

The shoulder; Louis Wiltermoods at shoulder; Louis Wiltermoods at shoulder had been shi to in the leg, but he leg; by his excited father. O'Grady and the leg; by he see the follow of the leg; by howe the officer a bullet perforated hat, and said that he had nearly been killed. That all hands, including Mrs.

O'Grady, were not shot and killed is perhaps due to the poor marksmantship and excited minds of the would-be gun and excited minds of the would-be gun the leg; by he were not shot and killed is perhaps due to the poor marksmantship and excited minds of the would-be gun the leg; by he were not shot and killed is perhaps due to the poor marksmantship and excited minds of the would-be gun the leg; b

Wiltermoods and O'Gradys are The Wiltermoods and O'Gradys are next door neighbors and never a day has passed but what some threat had been exchanged between the two families. Open threats have been made on the streets of Fruitvale by both parties that they would "get" the other, and last night's revolver battle was not unexpected by citizens who have known of the fend between the poundmaster and the Wiltermoods.

This afternoon charges and counter-

the Wiltermoods.

This aftermoon charges and counter-charges will be filed by the parties concerned in the fight. According to physicians at the Receiving Hospital, none of the wounds of any of the injured men

## DISRUPTION IN VETERAN RANKS

Courtmartial of Comrade Engenders Feeling of Resentment

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 31,-Much com-PASADENA, Cel., Aug 31.—Much comment is being indulged in today over the fact that as a result of the disruption in the ranks of the United Spanish War veterans, encamped here, over the admitsion of negro delegates, the "Ensign Brgley Camp" failed to turn out for least night's parade. This local camp is acting as host of the encampment, but the "eling was so bitter over the court-marking of their member, T. L. Syvertson, resterday, that only a handful appeared in the parade.

#### Turbulent Session

Informally at a musical in Caro Roma, who is spinding and this city. An interesting all in this city. An interesting song, the numbers of which he compositions of the gifted compositions of the composition o

## SORRY SHE SHOT HUSBAND, WHO

Bullet Located in Dr. W. A. Lampe's Head by Means of X-Ray

WIFE, ALONE, MOANS IN HER PRISON CELL

Denies Herself to All Visitors Except Her Brother and Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31. - The re-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31. — The result of the X-ray examination made by Dr. Ferdinand Freytag shows the buildt which penetrated the skull of Dr. Walter Alvin Lampe to have imbedded itself for a depth of five and a half inches.

The shot also dislodged a small piece of bone, which was pushed before it, and which is apparently lying an inch and a half beyond the bullet, making an operation to remove it extremely difficult.

Condition Serious Dr. Lampe's condition this morning is considered grave, and a consultation of

physicians has been held. Detective Sergeant Proll, who has been working on the case, was unable yesterday to secure from the injured man any further statement, but Mrs. Lampe, the wounded man's mother, declared positi-vely that her daughter-in-law's former husband was in the city and that she had been seen with him and that this was responsible for the shooting.

In her cell at the city prison, where

she alternately sits on a bench with her head burled in her hands, and walks up and down moaning. Mrs. Lampe, the wife and assailant, denies the presence in the city of her divorced husband.

Sorry, She Says

She avers now, collapsing under the severe strain, that she is sorry that it all happened, and that she did not intend to kill her husband Pitcousi; she begged Detective Proli to give her news which might bring a ray of hope in the darkness, and which would strait to how that Dr. Large purchase. signify to her that Dr. Lampe might re-

has retained Judge Aitken of the firm of Aitken & Aitken, to defend her, and aside from him, she has decided to see no one other than her brother until the exact condition of her husband is

#### KATE FOLEY GRANTED WEEK'S CONTINUANCE



#### **ADVANCE SHOWING** FALL MODELS LADIES' Trimmed Hats and

Ladies of Oakland and vicinity are most cordially invited to inspect our large and varied display and to institute a price comparison. We have an upstairs location, where low rentals permit us to name the reasonable price and effect a money saving.

Millinery

## Millinery Novelties and Shapes

OAKLAND SAMPLE

First National Bank Building, 14th and Broadway, Oakland. Open Saturday night till 10 o'clock Petaluma Belle And Musician Is Guest in This City



EMMA M. DUNNING.

Miss Emma M Dunning, the pretty and attractive daughter of J Dunning, to be the victims of deception on the among this week's visitors in this city, where she has been the guest of friends, to be the victims of deception on the part of the solicitors, although they suf-

where she has been the guest of friends for several days past.

Miss Dunning is an English girl She came to California several vears ago and has gained nuch of her education on this side of the water. She is a musician of ability, possessed of a charming personality and is a favorite in the younger set of her home city.

The date of her return home is indefinite.

## MIX-UP

'Fixes" Claim of Wife "No. 1' --Off on Trip With Wife "No. 2"

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31. - John C. Calder, secretary of the Alameda Lodge of Elks, clubman and sportsman, has set-RERKELLTY. Aug. 31—Miss Kate
Foley, through her attorneys, Tohin &
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Folin, asked for a continuance of her
arraignment on a charge of buttery preferred by Carolina Bell, a negress, this
morning This was granted by Justice
Robert Edgar and the date set for next
Tuesday morning

tited the matrimonial difficulties which
arose over the claiming of him for a husband by Mrs Gertle C. Calder, and in
so doing has restored amilty to the Calder family, which consists of a Mrs. Calder other than the one who created a
sensation by her claiming of the clubman as her legal spouse tled the matrimonial difficulties which

Tuesday morning

SEEKS HABEAS CORPUS.

Attorney McVey applied to Superior Judge Brown this afternoon for a weit of habeas corpus for the release of Torn Mahan, who is held by the police suspected of robbing the Cutting residence on Durant street last Sunday night. The court made the writ returnable on Thursday morning.

Thursday morning.

The controversy has been amleably settled, it is declared, but the principals are keeping the terms of the actioners for both parties to the threatened suit acknowledge that the matter has been straightened, they deny all knowledge of the terms of the agreement.

Gone With "No. 2"

Caider is believed to be in Sacra-

The first Mrs. Calder is believed to be in Cakland in apartments which she has taken in the Hotel Oxford, 610 Fourteenth street. Judge Tappan, her attorney, declined to discuss the case other than to say he did not know the terms of the settlement.

Calder tesided at 140: Central avenue. Several weeks ago he announced his marriage to ydia. Frenam and started on a honoymoon. Then Mrs. Calder the first entered the arena, declaring that Calder had never been legally separated from her She selzed upon the furniture in the Calder home, claiming it as her property. The settlement is the outcome of the selzure. of the scizure.

#### Receiver Named For Nevada Mine

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—The Western Trust and Savings Hank was appointed receiver today for the Trancis Mohawk Mining and Leasing Company of Gold-field, Nev. by Judge C. C. Kolisaat in the United States Circuit Court. The action was taken on complaint of stockholders.

Judge Kohisaat also granted an injunction against the company and its of-

Judge Konisaat also granted an in-junction against the company and its of-ficers, restraining them from removing \$125,000 now on deposit here and from interfering in any way with the prop-erty of the company in Illinois.

#### **AVERS HIS ARREST** WAS MERE SPITE WORK

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—As the result of the arrest of Olaf Bredlle, 21 years old, threats and counter threats are being made between the young man and his accuser, Frederick Steffens and his accuser. Frederick Steffens Brellie is employed by Steffens Hothers, jewelers, 2168 Mission street, and was taken into custody at midnight by De-tectives Gallagher and Burke for the

tectives Gallagher and Burks for the alleged stealing of a water. He avers that his arrest is spite work and has retulued Attorney Jacobi to defend him. Although only charged with petry larcony he retuses to be balled out, asserting that he will sue Steffens for false impoisonment, and make an effort to secure the latter's entire fortune.

#### JEALOUSY LEADS TO FIGHT AND ARREST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31 - Because he sought another sweetheart, Evelyn Riche quarreled with John Moody, a waiter, in a Pacific street dance hall, at

water, in a Facilic street dance hall, at a clock this morning.

Angered, Moody struck her, it is alleged, knocking her to the floor. She screamed for help, and Policemen Boland and Bigelow placed the man under arrest and charged him at the city prison with battery. with battery.

PERMIT TO BUILD.
The Board of Public Works this morning Issued a permit to Agnes Baldwin to build a three-story lodging house at the corner of First and Broadway streets to cost \$18,266. L. J. Larsen is the contractor.

# FLEEGED BY

Solicited for "Ads" in Cook Book by a Clever Pair

WARNING IS SENT OUT TO ALL BUSINESS MEN

Ladies Auxiliary of Locomotive Engineers Also Made Victims of Scheme

Local merchants are entering a vigor ous protest over what they term to be a case of fleecing, wherein they admit they are the victims, while two energetic advertising solicitors are the fleerers. The members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers No. 156 of this city are also declared

The merchants declare that a man and his wife, a pretty blonde, have been his wife, a pretty blonde, have been collecting a considerable sum of money collecting a considerable sum of money from them under faise representations. With a dummy of a cook book, the solicitors have been seeking advertisements from merchants. They declared the proceeds were to go to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Biotherhood, whereas, it was discovered on investigation, this order had been promised 100 books only, with a possibility of securing 200. The solicitors assured the merchants that many hundreds of books would be pubsolicitors assured the merchanis that many hundreds of books would be published and distributed.

#### Solicitors Get Coin

Local business men, who are always willing to contribute to a worthy cause, were told their money would go to charity. They willingly contributed the sums demanded, only to find that the solicitors

The young woman solicitor, deciare the merchants, represented that she was a member of the Ladies' Auxiliary and a resident of this city. If the merchant objected to giving her an advertisement, she simply "joilled" him until he paid to get rid of her. to get rid of her.

#### Other Cities Worked

Reports from Los Angeles, Fresno and San Diego say these cities and many others have been worked by this energetic pair, the merchants receiving practically no benefits from their advertising, and some woman's organization made the innocent backers of the fleecing.

Local merchants who have already paid for advertising space in the cook book are warning their fellow merchants to beware. Word has also been sent to Secretary Steams of the Chamber of Commerce and he is alding in spreading the warning among local business men.

#### Contest Jurors in Tomalty Case

secret. While the attorneys for both parties to the threatened sult acknowledge that the matter has been straightened, they deny all knowledge of the terms of the agreement.

Gone With "No. 2"

Calder is believed to be in Secramento, whither he went after concluding the peace treaty with the woman who calls herself Mrs. Calder No. 1, and for several days has been beyond the reach of his attorney. He is accompanied by Mrs. Calder No. 2, formerly Lydia Prenam of Sait Lake City.

The first Mrs. Calder is believed to be in Oakland in apartments which she has

## Virginian to Get

The Marine Corps' cup was won by a member of the Marine Corps team, Captain D. C. McDougail of California, who scored 187.

EXPECTED NEXT

#### Barred by Court From Driving Auto

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—One of the severest decrees ever pronounced by a court in an effort to discourage automobile scotching, prohibits Fellx L. Driot, a processional chauftour and participant in the Vanderbilt Cup rice, from ever driving 1 cat in New York State Justice Soiler in the court of special sessions suspended sentence in Driot's case today when he promised to regard these directions Driot has been arrested several times for speeding.

#### Grandson of the Mikado in England

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Prince Kinyoshi Kuni, grandson of the Emperor of Japan, accompanied by the Princess and Col. Kurlta, his alde-do-camp, left Liverpool today on the steamer Carmania for New York, where he will represent the Japaness government at the Hudson-Fulton celebration. He will make a tour of the United States.

#### Curtiss Invited To Visit St. Louis |

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—The Aero Club of St. Louis has cabled Glenn H. Curtiss, the aviator, who won at Rheims last week, an invitation to give flights aere during the Centennial celebration in October. Wilbur Wright is expected to reply definitely this week to an invitation made recently

#### MERCHANTS AFE F. J. Woodward, New Director Of Hotel, Is Successful Broker



FRANK J. WOODWARD, New Director of Bankers' Hotel Company.

Frank J. Woodward was yesterday elected a director in the Bankers' Hotel Company. He is one of the best known men in Oakland, and one of the shrewdest and most successful of real estate brokers. His sound judgment and keen business insight will make him a valuable addition to the directory of the new hotel company. He is in ardent sympathy with the enterprise.

## BERKELEY LET OUT

First Dismissal Under New Take on New Sailors and Regime and Successor is Named

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—The first dismissal under the new city administration was handed cut fuls morning at the meeting of the council when Phil Sheridan was removed from the position of wharfinger and Joseph Irwin appointed to fill the vacancy. Sheridan has held the position ever since the new city wharf was built almost two years ago, at a cost of \$100,000 and his salary has been \$75 a month Irwin was appointed by the last city council and was one of the few who did not resign when the new regime was ushered in. It was generally known that the new officials were not in harmony with the appointee of the former administration and that sooner or later they would be weeded out, but Sheridan is the first to feel the axe. BERKELEY, Aug. 31.-The first dis-

#### Protect Treasurer

Virginian to Get

Commissionership

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Royal E. Cabell, for the last three years postmaster at Richmond, Vt., tomorrow will be Commissioner of Internal Revenue, succeeding John G Capers, who retires to take up the practice of law.

Cabell is 38 years of age and is the youngest man ever appointed to the clummissioner's chair.

Californian Wins

Marine Corps Cup

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 31.—The President's match, the concluding ovent of the present annual tournament of the President's match, the concluding ovent of the present annual tournament of the Nutional Rifle Association, was begun here late today. This is an individual contest to which is attached many prizes, including an autograph letter from President Tart.

The Marine Corps cup was won by a member of the Marine Corps toam.

Protect Treasurer

By unanimous vote the council decided to set aside \$5000 to protect City Treasurer in the council decided to set aside \$5000 to protect City Treasurer in the cent with off George Schmidt is decided against the clusters in the clusters of Berkeley should be suit of George Schmidt is decided against the courts. About Or Some time ago the city obtained an option on a site north of West Herkeley from Schmidt and agraed to pay \$5000 for the fleet when the warrant was suit was brought.

A communication was read and filed asking of the proposed anti-cigarette law offered by the W. C. T. U. It was placed on life.

Much time was consumed in hearing the protests of several of the property of the present annual tournament of the warrant was presented and residents spoke was presented and filed asking that University avenue, between Stanford and Oxford streets, be paved.

RETURN OF A. JONAS

## **EXPECTED NEXT WEEK**

Letters received here today indicate that A. Jonas, who with his wife, for the past six months has been making a tour of Europe, will return home before the end of next week and that he is probably now nearing the shores of this country. When Mr. and Mrs. Jonas were last heard from they were in London and, when they wrote to friends and relatives in this city to the effect that they soon expected to be in their "beloved Oakland again." The letters in question hore date of August 11 and conveyed, the regards of the travelers for all their friends in this city and vicinity.

STORE CLOSED

TOMORROW AND THURSDAY

To Mark Down Prices

For Our Sensational

Stock Reduction Sale.

Will Open Friday

See Tomorrow's Papers

THE RED FRONT

Broadway at 9th. Oakland

## PACIFIC FLEET IS

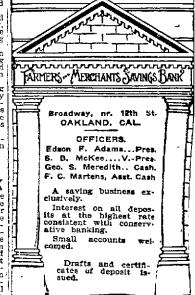
Ammunition Before Long Cruise

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. - Eight crulsers, composing the Pacific fleet, under the command of Admiral Uriel Sebrec arrived here early today from Seattle, which port they left Saturday. The fleet at once began final preparations for a cruise to Oriental waters, which will continue until February 15. The vessels that will make the long voyage are the California, South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Colorado.

The fleet will receive 300 more sailors and take on coal and ammunition before sailing September 5 for Honolulu. They will arrive there about September 11 and remain in the island waters twenty-

About October 6 they will steam from Honolulu at full speed to the New Gui-ness, where they will coal and go from there to Manila.

After battle practice at the latter port the fleet will divide, four ships going to Hongkong and four to Yokohama



## POLICE FIND NO TRACE OF CURRY

Man Who Left Note Threatening Suicide Leaves no Clues

ALAMEDA, Avg. 31.—Though the police of every city and town in the state have been notified of the disappearance of Henry Curry, who left his wife and his home Saturday, taking with him his personal belongings and all the money in the house, not a clue to the man's whereabouts has been discovered. The local police have given up hope of finding Curry in or near Alameda, and have discontinued the search They scout the idea that the man would carry out

have discontinued the genron They scout the idea that the man would carry out his implied threat of suicide, made in a note left for his wife. They believe the case to be one of dearrison.

Curry's wife intimated yesterday that it right have been possible that Curry went to San Rafael, but, though the police of that city were communicated with, rothing has been heard from them.

Mrs Curry continues firm in the be-lief that her husband is suffering from a nervous breakdown, and that he will re-turn as soon as he has regained his strength.

#### Old Bills Will Be Paid by the County

Announcement is made by County Auditor George Pierce that all the bills contracted by the county during the fiscal year of 1906 and 1907, and thus far remaining unpaid, will be paid at the distribution for the property of the property of

TAKE NOTICE

All persons are recommended to take Folcy's Kidney Remedy for backache cheumatism and kidney and bladder trouble. It will quickly correct urinary in egularities, which, if neglected, may develop into a serious liliness. It will restore health and strength. Do not neglect signs of kidnes or bladder trouble and risk Bright's disease or diabetes. Sold at Wighart's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

## NAVAL MILITIA CORPS PLANNED

Encinal City Commercial Men Begin Active Work to Organize a Division

A'AMEDA. Aug. 31.—The organization of a division of the Naval Militia. in Alameda, preliminary steps in which were made about a year ago, is again being taken up by the Chamber of Commerce and it is likely that within a short time the enlistment roles will be opened this city.

The organization of a division has been

this city. The organization of a division has been, made possible through the passage of en act by the last legislature increasing the number of divisions in the state. The desirability of such an organization in Alameda was expressed to the Chamber of Commerce in a communication sectived from George W. Bauer, captain commarding the naval department of the state military.

#### Here is the Letter

The communication follows:
Secretary, Bund of Trade, Alamida:
Dear Sir: Some time ago one of the committees of the Board of Trade wrote one especting the organization of a division of the naval militia in Alameda. At that time we were not in a position to consider such a proposition, but the last session of the legislature increased the number of divisions, and if your city does es to consider the matter of a division of the naval militia, I shall be glad to the the matter up with some committee appointed for that purpose.

Very respectfully, (Sygnod) GEO, W. BAUER, Capitain Commanding Naval Mittla of California.

Russell, the secretary, as expressed this morning.

"The organization will be a good thing for the cit, he said, "and I think that the Chamber of commerce will lose no time in formulating plans where by the desired end may be attained. The matter probably will come up before the Chamber at its meeting Thursday night." PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.
Sali nater whim. Twenty-fourth
Oakland avenue.

We Make Good Glasses for less money. Citron's, 964 Wash-

## JUST RECEIVED

50 Beautiful Styles in Ladies' Oxfords and High Shoes in all Leathers to sell at

\$2.50

lasts, cloth tops, leather tops, laced or button, patent, gun metal or kid. The prettiest line of \$2.50 Shoes ever offered to particular buyers. Of course we sell \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes, but we have added this splendid line of \$2.50 shoes so

All styles and newest

that no East Bay resident will have any excuse for buying shoes outside of Oakland. Special prices on Children's School Shoes during this

## All Men and Women's Tans at 60c per pair discount.

475 Fourteenth Street. Oakland

THE FAIR 955 Washington Street Oakland's Bargain House

## New Line of Fall Tailored Suits

\$12.00 Up

Ladies' White Jumper Dresses, \$5 and \$6 values for ......\$2.00 

#### Linens and Domestics "Cut Prices"

10c Stark Mills Toweling.....5c yard 15c Scotch All Idnen Toweling 10c yard 25c Bleached Table Damask. 25c yard 

Special Prices on Kimonas Long Flannelette Kimonas,

\$1.75 value, \$1.25. Short Flannelette Kimonas,

50 cents.

#### 25c Hose

value. See our window.

Shoe Department

La lies' Fat. Kid and Tans Puraps, \$5.00 value, \$1.95.

1a lies' Pat. Kid Cuban heels, Oxford, sizes \$ to 5½, width D—\$2.50 value, \$1.25.

Men's Gun Metal and Pat. Leather, Lace and Button Shoe, \$4.00 vriue, \$2.85 a pair.

#### CROCKERY and HOUSE-HOLD GOODS

Don't miss special sale on

Enameled Ware; best goods and cheapest prices.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

Loch Lomond Suiting, 15c value, 9c yard.

Most Daring Ever Attempted

The sensational finish of the remark-

## TO ADD TO PARK

Resolution Introduced in the City Council to Acquire \$64,500 Piot

A resolution authorizing the city to purchase a whole block of land at the corner of Thirteent's and Oak streets, for park purposes, at a cost of \$64,500, was introduced at a meeting of the City Counci last night. It was referred by Acting Chairman Eilsworth to the Fi-

This piece of land is necessary to complete the scheme of beautification plan-ned by the Board of Works around Lake

"Quiet, children," the priest said. Then he ordered: "Form in line; remember your fire drill March out to the brach, then a column left for a quarter of a mile."

RALPH PRAGER IS DEAD. SAN, FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Rainh Prager, vice-president of Prager's de-partment store, died saddenly yester-day in Germany, where as went three months ago with his wife and daughters for a long visit. The body will be interred abroad.

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## SEWER PROTESTS ARE OVERRULED

Ringling Circus "Thriller" is Work to Be Done in Grove, Castro and Jefferson Sts., Despite Objection

Numerous protestants from Grove

worth, Ediot, attachests, Vose-T.
Noes-Baccus, Bronner, Stachler-3,
Immediately after the vote Councilman
Baccus gave rotice of introducing an
ordinance appropriating \$25,000 for a
sewer in lower Broadway. Councilmen
Elliot and Cobbledick volunteered to support the measure when it came up.

Through to San Pablo by Council

Micritt. It will be parked, as is the surrounding property and will enhance the nearity of this particular spot to no inconsiderable degree.

As all ears going castwardly pass this particular place, the administration believes that there should be a spot of particular beauty here and as a result the proposed street opening will do irrepresentation asking for the appropriation of the necessary money to purchase the land was introduced.

The protests of Attorney A. A. Moore opening of Jefferson street, northwardly from Beventeenth street to San Pablo around the proposed street opening that the proposed street opening would do irrepresentation asking for the appropriation of the necessary money to purchase the land was introduced.

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PRIEST CALMS ORPHANS

WHEN THEIR HOME BURNS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Fire started in St. Malacht's Home, a Roman Catholic Institution for the surriver care of orphans at Rockaway Park last night while 500 children were asleep in their dormitories and 100 more were kneeding at prayer in the campel.

On the first floor of the Catholic home was the chapel, and here at 8:49 o'clock were assembled 100 of the older boys and girls. While Father Kivloy was reciting the "Ave Maria," smoke blew into the chapel.

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#### OF TWO THOROUGHFARES

brach, then a column left for a quarter of a mile."

The boys and girls, with their regularly appointed lenders, formed in two like a company of soldlers, and marched out.

Then later by kindness and sympathy on the part of the Protestants and Hobrews as well as Catholic, all of the florews as well as Catholic, all of the same street inder one common flow homeless little ones were housed for the fight and cared for as if they were at home.

An ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the city council last night changing the name of Dwinelle street, between Edwards and Cherry streets, to Webster street, also changing Cherry street throughout its cuttire length. The ordinance has for its propose the uniting of the city council last night changing the name of Dwinelle street, by Webster street, also changing Cherry street to the street to the same street inder one common fame.

The matter was referred to the street committee for further consideration.

## Iced Drinks **Dangerous**

during the hot weather a very large quantity of iced drinks of various kinds and colors and pay dearly for it with disordered stomachs that refuse to perform

use of a teaspoonful of Duffy's Malt Whiskey in each glass.

It has been recommended and used by ministers of the gospel and temperance advocates and prescribed by doctors of every school as an effectual preventive and cure of consumption, bronchitis, indigestion, s to mach trouble and all diseases of the throat and lungs.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is everywhere by druggists, grocers and dealers, or shipped on order for \$1.00 a bottle.

Our Consulting Physician will send to every reader of OAK-Jefferson Street Continued LAND TRIBUNE advice, and an interesting illustrated medical booklet free of charge. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rocheste New York.

## SAYS HUSBAND IS

J. F. Martin Not Thought to Be Passenger on III-Fated Ohio

The rumor that J. F. Martin, a mining man, living at 327 Twenty-fourth street, was one of the passengers aboard the was one of the passengers aboard the steamer Ohlo, which sank at Steep Point, Swanson's bay, Alaska, Thursday was not confirmed by Mrs. Martin, who said this morning that she believed that her husband left on the steamer Humboldt from Alaska on August 23. Although Mrs. Martin has not heard from her husband since the wreck, she has no fear for his safe return to Oak-land.

#### ORDER ATTORNEYS TO HURRY UP PAVING

purpose the uniting of the different parts of the same street under one common name.

The matter was referred to the street to committee for further consideration.

JAPANESE PARTY

NEARING SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Ang 21.—The C. N. Steumer Minnesota carrying Baron Shibusawa and the other Japanese commissioners to the United States, and a \$4,000,000 cargo, was reported by wireless yesterday 809 miles at sea and will arrive at Port Townsend late today.

A resolution was introduced by Council man Bronner last night and adopted by the City Council, directing that Charles E. Snook and E. Engs, attorneys for the Western Pacific Company, and the San Francisco. Onkland and San Jose Rail-Francisco. Onkland and san Jose Rail-Francisco. Onkland and streets on Wood street forthwith.

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## FRUITVALE GETS

List Approved by Board of Supervisors---Residents Bear the Cost

Electric lights to the number of 136

street.

200 feet south of Boulevard avenue, on Bray avenue.
Peralta avenue and Boulevard; already installed. installed.

Redwood ovenue and Boulevard avenue.
Redwood and East Eighteenth street.
Hyde street and Redwood avenue.
200 feet north of East Fourteenth
street on Redwood avenue.
400 feet north of East Fourteenth street
on Thirty-sixth avenue.
600 feet south of Boulevard on Thirtysixth avenue. ixih avenue. Boulevard and Thirty-sixth avenue. 300 feet south of Boulevard on Bridge

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450 feet north of East Fourteenth street, on Leise avenue,
600 feet north of East Fourteenth street on Merrill avenue,
Twenty-third street on Fruitvale avenue,
Bellevue street on Fruitvale avenue;
abready installed.

Bellevue street on Fruitvale avenue; already installed.
Center of block on Fruitvale avenue between Belmont and Blossom street.
Belmont street 300 feet from the westerly line of Peralta avenue; on the hill. Frentiss street, 170 feet from the easterly line of Prentiss avenue; on the hill. Frentiss avenue on Davis street.
East Twenty-seventh street on Fruitvale avenue; already installed.
Lynde street, 300 feet from the easterly line of Fruitvale avenue; near foot of hill.
Atwell avenue on Lynde street, Cypress street on Fruitvale avenue.
Nichol avenue on Fruitvale avenue, already installed.
Capp street on Peralta avenue, already installed.
Format street 300 feet from the west-

One street on Peralta avenue, already installed.

Forrest street, 300 feet from the westerly line of Peralta avenue.

Forrest street, 400 feet from the easterly line of Peralta avenue.

Forrest street on Persimmon.

Bonna street on Peralta avenue.

Sunset avenue near Bonna street.

Davis street on Peralta avenue; already installed.

Hyde street on Peralta avenue.

Galindo etreet on Peralta avenue.

Orchard street on Peralta avenue.

Pletiner avenue and Ward street.

Delview, half way between Glive and School.

oad. Gienn avenue, east side of Redwood road.
Allendale avenue and Redwood road.
Glenn avenue and Lemon.
Sallsbury between Redwood road and

Salisbury between Redwood road and Creek.
Fruitvale avenue, extension of Brook street; already installed.
Fruitvale avenue and Damuth street; already installed.
Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street; already installed.
Fruitvale avenue and Chicago avenue.
Fruitvale avenue and School street.
Champion street, in front of the fire house.

house.
School street and Boston avenue; already installed.
School street and Peralta avenue. ready installed.
School street and Peralta avenue.
Carmel and Rhoda avenue; already installed.
Rhoda avenue and Hopkins street; aleady installed.
Rhoda avenue and Madeline street; already installed.
Prospect and Hopkins street

Rhoda avenue and Madeline street; already installed.
Prospect and Hopkins street.
Hopkins and Lincoln.
Boston and Chicago avenue.
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Boston and Chicago ilight moved from Hopkins street and Boston.
Lincoln and Milton.
Lincoln at Lanc Place.
Lincoln at Lanc Place.
Hopkins street and Diamond.
North end of Dimond avenue.
Chicago avenue and Prospect; on crest of hill Peralta north of Hopkins, north end of Rhoda avenue.
Auburn and School street.
Maple and Georgia street.
Maple and Georgia street.
Maple and Kansas street.
Laurel and School street.
Laurel and Idaho street.
Laurel and Idaho street.
Hedding street and Redwood road.
Main street between Redwood soad and Laurel avenue.
Allendale and Redwood road; already installed.
Allendale and Leise avenue; slready

installed.
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Installed.
School and Redwood road; already installed.
Short and Allendale avenue.
Allendale avenue, half way between High street and Leise avenue.
Penniman avenue at Jones street.
Penniman avenue at Leise avenue.
Penniman and Wilson avenue.
Leise avenue and Sutter.
Two lights equal distance apart between Leise avenue and Redwood road.
Quigley street and Redwood road of Googley street and Redwood road on Quigley street.
Leise avenue end Redwood road on Quigley street.
Leise avenue hetween Sutter and Penniman; three lights in Fairview tract.
Huntington and Ruby street.
Virginia avenue and High street.
Rose avenue and High street.
Hayo street and High street.
Franklin street, 500 feet above Hopkins.
Mabel street, 500 feet above Hopkins.

ins. Mabel street, 500 feet above Hopkins. Hopkins street, 150 feet east of Peralts. SFAMSTRES SEEKS CITIZENSHIP SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3I.—Miss Lillian May Turner, seamstress of the Young Women's Christian Union, has applied for naturalization papers. She is a native of England but has spent most

13th Street

## Abrahamson Bros.

## Of the Sample Suits put on Sale Monday we have 100 Sample Suits 48 left—Excellent Styles, loo Sale Continues Wednesday

These suits are the show-room Samples of one of the most prominent New York : ufacturers of high class Tailor Suits. Every one is an exact reproduction of the original imported models from such celebrated European designers as RANDMITZ, DRECOLL, DUCET and others. There are 48 suits in the lot. Each suit complete in its individuality, as no two are alike. All the Fall Shades and Cloths.

#### Priced from \$23.65 to \$67.95

Representing a saving of about one-fourth.

\$3.00 Blankets \$2.50

Full size double bed plaid blanket, in pink, gray, tan and blue, at... \$2.50 pr

\$7.50 Blankets \$5.50

Warranted all pure wool, full size, double bed blankets, in gray or plain white, with \$5.50 pr

**Embroidery 35c Yard** 

Worth frm \$1.00 to \$2.00 Yard

Yesterday and today our Embroidery Counter has been crowded with shoppers taking advantage of this remarkable offering.

THERE IS PLENTY LEFT FOR WEDNESDAY, but come early and avoid the

discomfort of crowded shopping.

These are the finest Embroideries we have ever seen, from 18 to 24 inches wide, worked on the best of Nainsook and Cambric, in handsome Rose Point, French Blind, English Eyelet, Lattice, Floral, Convent and open-worked effects. Not a yard worth less than 65c and most of them worth \$1.00 to \$2.00 per yard.

Special, Only 35c vd

## DESERTS FAMILY: NO AGREEMENT ON CANNOT COME SO LODGED IN JAIL

Left Wife and Five Tots Penniless

HAYWARD, Aug. 31. — A warrant was

issued this morning for the arrest of Frank Enos Pereria of Hayward for wife desertion. It is charged by his wife that he willfully deserted herself and five minor children, five weeks ago and that he has since refused to provide for his family.

The family is composed of Edna, aged eleven; Tille, seven; Vera, five; Frank, three and Beatrice a year old baby. The limit of the Harriman lines and A. H. Payson. Pacific Coast representative of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe.

Although President Ripley of the Santa Fe was not present at the interview, he was familiar with the details and said that nothing was accomplished for the children and this morning the district attorney's office had the warrant issued to Constable Rammage.

\*\*The cheeses were entirely consumed at a luncheon in the Michigan Club building at noon. After the feast and a general regular than the world's fair auditorium and lissecretary said then ewas no immediate prospect of the extension being made.

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Friends of Mrs. Pereria are aiding her in caring for the children.

#### OFFERS "MONODIET" AS CURE FOR CANCER

Bonna street on Peralta avenue.
Sunset avenue near Bonna street.
Davis street on Peralta avenue; already installed.
Hyde street on Peralta avenue.
Galindo street on Peralta avenue.
Delview, half way between clive and School.
Davis street, at the turn of the road above the creek.
Pearl street and Bray avenue.
Erny avenue half way between Boulevard avenue half way between Boulevard avenue, Helen street, between Helen street and Boulevard avenue.
Redwood street, between Helen street and Boulevard avenue, Galindo street, between Helen street and Redwood road.
Glenn avenue, east side of Redwood road.

unys, and so on.

FORGIVES ERRING WIFE.

SACRAMENTO, Aug., 31.—Following
the arrest here today of Mrs. Robert
E. Page and her affinity. George Miller,
with whom she eloped while out walking
a few days say with her baby. Mrs. Page
announced her willingness to return to
her husband for the sake of the baby,
and she was released.
The Pages had ben married but a short
time.

The region and time.

Mrs. Page, when she conceived the idea of cloping with Miller, sent her baby home by a messenger.

#### A STARTLING STATEMENT

#### New York Medical Authorities Claim Dyspepsia Causes Consumption The nost mortem statistics of the big

New York hospitals show that some cases of consumption are due to unchecked dyspensia, especially when the victim was stanfaronad to fulberoulests

Dyspensia wears out the body and brain, the weakened, irritable stomach is unable to digest food, the body does not receive the required nourishment, constination ensues and the victim become thin, weak and haggard. As a result, the body becomes a fertile field for the germs of disease to lodge and flourish.

Therefore, the person who permits dys-

pepsia to progress unhindered is guilty of contributing toward the develop one of the most insidious and fatal diseases known to mankind.

Dyspepsia is curable if properly treated. The Owl Drug Co. sell a re-medy which they positively guarantee will cure indigestion or dyspepsia or they will pay
for all the medicine used during the
trial. This remedy is an absolutely new
medical discovery and has been aamod
Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets. Certainly no
offer could be more fair, and the offer
of the Owl Drug Co. is proof positive
that Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are a dependable and infallible remedy. Inasmuch as the medicine will cost you nothing if it does not benefit you we urge
you who are suffering with indigestion or
dyspepsia to try this remedy. A twentyfive cent box of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets
contains enough medicine for fifteen days'
treatment. Remember Rexall Dyspepsia
Tablets are only sold in Oakland by the
Owl Drug Co. they positively guarantee will cure in-

#### Wanted

Women and girls to work on fruit; good wages; pleasant em-ployment; special inducements to experienced canners. Sunit Fruit Co., 4th and Dwightway, West Berkeley.

## EXTENSION PLAN

Hayward Man Alleged to Have Eureka Terminus to Remain Michigan Governor Busy--Re-Same--Conference is unionists Devour Big Failure Gifts

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The old project of extending the Northwestern Pacific SEATTLE, Aug. 31,-Governor Fred M.

## The Silk Department

#### Announces Many New Arrivals IN STYLISH FALL FABRICS

SATIN MESSALINE—Nineteen inches wide, a beautiful line of colorings in all the new evening shades. Price, 75c the yard.

MESSALINE-A rich, heavy quality, in all the best shades, 21 inches wide. Price, 85c the yard. DEBORAH DE SOIE-A pure silk especially adapted to dresses, splendid line of colorings, full 26-inch width. Price,

\$1.00 the yard. EPENGLE—One of the new weaves; all rich colors, 36 inches wide. Price, \$1.75 the yard.

CASHMERE DE SOIE-The most elegant of all the new goods; comes in shades of wisteria, navy, paon, Burgundy, raisin, rhubarb, ashes of rose and smoke; 33 inches wide. Price. \$3.75 the yard.

SILK MOIRE—Rich quality, very stylish in dresses and for use in combination with other materials, 24 inches wide. Price, \$1.75 the yard.

#### The Drapery Section

CURTAINS-Fancy Hemstitched Curtains, open work patterns with lace edge, 50 inches wide. Price, \$3.25. CURTAINS-Scrim with lace insertion and edges. Price,

\$3.25. CURTAINS-Cross-barred Scrim, Cluny Lace edge. Price, \$4.00.

FIGURED ART CRAFT CASEMENT CLOTH-Softer and daintier than Scrim, immense variety of patterns and colors. Price, 20c yard.

CROSS-BARRED OPENWORK SCRIM-Forty inches wide; white, ecru and cream. Price, 35c yard. PLAIN SCRIMS-In twenty different qualities. Prices from

#### 20c to \$1.50 yard. KHIVA RUGS-Entire stock marked at \$90.00 each.

China Department Limoges, Austrian and English China, Haviland, White and and Gold and conventional designs. Tea and Dessert Plates, six for \$1.00. Cups and Saucers, 25c each. Cottage Dinner Sets, fifty pieces, \$10.00.

English Bouilion Cups and Saucers, pink rose decorations. Six for \$1.00, Crystal Sugar and Creamers, cut spray and cut star patterns: \$1.00 the pair.

Clay, 14th and 15th

## Handsome Tailored Suits at \$15.00

These \$15.00 Suits embody the same style points that you'll find in the highest priced models. In fact, they are way above the class of the ordinary run of \$15.00 Suits.

The Coats are 45 inches long, tight-fitting effects; the Skirts are the latest plaited styles; materials are novelty stripes. Also broadcloth Suits for misses and small ladies in a variety of colors.

The Season's Latest and Best Innovation

A swell tailored model, just arrived from New York. It's

the Toggery, \$25.00.





#### Genesis of the Heney Campaign

The effort to blackguard the citizens of San Francisco-into voting for Heney is not likely to succeed. It is an easy matter to impugn the honsay of all the men and the virtue of all the women decline to endorse the proposition that Rupreckels must control the District Attor-office if the city is not to go to the demni-/bowwows, but it is not so easy to get people his assailed to kneel to the yoke and bend to the of a blackguard, but it is not convincing as a dressed. But for the real offender against the good name of San Francisco one must look behind Fremont Older. He is merely a Hessian in the campaign with a character so well known and a reputation so well established that it is unnecespromulgator of scandals directed against the entire community.

Older is but the sign and liveryman of men higher up-men with definite objects to achieve who are putting up the money and pulling the strings. Older is one of the organizers and directors of the Spreckels-Phelan literary bureau, and siphons on San Francisco through the Bulletin the scurrility and defamation he procures to be written and published elsewhere. If there were no higherups putting up the coin and stimulating his activities, Older would not be making the Bulletin a daily libel on the city of San Francisco and its inhabitants.

The Spreckels-Phelan literary bureau was organized almost contemporaneously with the employment of the Burns spy brigade. It worked every newspaper and news agency it could reach by persuasion or purchase; it imported contributors to muckraking magazines to exalt the work of Burns, Hency and Spreckels, and to depict to the outside world San Francisco as a city sunk in degradation and corruption. Clergymen, law writers and educators were either deluded into or hired to calist in the Spreckels band of hope. One of the missionaries so engaged was the editor of a law book publishing firm who turned out to be an ex-convict. A Boke was found at the University of California to write a screed assailing the Supreme Court of the State and the District Court of Appeals. He has never denied that he was paid for writing the article, or that he is drawing pay from the Spreckels-Phelan crowd ostensibly for serving as organizer of the League of Justice, an organization that was formed under false pretense specifically to aid the designs of Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan. Boke has no standing at the bar and never has had. It is even alleged that he has never been admitted to practice.

Wigmore is a jurist of the lecture room without experience at the bar or on the bench. He was imported into the graft discussion by the same influences that employed Older and Burns, paid Heney \$23,828.28 and his law partners \$39,600 more; sold a blanket grant of immunity to the official thieves who looted the city and levied blackmail wherever it could be extorted, and have spread broadcast through pulpit and press all sorts of false and malicious scandals respecting the higher courts, State officials and leading citizens of California.

Every trail in the business leads to the door of Spreckels and Phelan. They are the men who are putting up the money. Spreckels testified in the Calhoun case that over \$213,000 had been expended from the so-called graft prosecution fund, and that all the bills were not yet paid, while other exenses were accruing. But his account showed no penditure for literary work and hire of newspers. These expenses were paid through organizations formed by Spreckels and Phelan to solicit funds from the gullible and conceal the identity of the manipulators. The vast sums so spent and heing spent are invested in the hope of the conspirators getting complete control of the judiciary as well as the executive and legislative departments of the city. They already own two Superior Judges and the District Attorney's office. Heney's election is essential to the continuance of this private control, hence Fickert is bitterly opposed by the Spreckels-Phelan organs and by every paid mercenary in the crusade. The money paid out in working up a political organization for Heney is contributed in the name of pseudo associations, but in reality nine-tenths of it comes from the men who paid Heney, Burns. Helms, Dwyer, Cobb et al .- a part of the golden stream that is flowing into the District Attorney's office, churches and newspapers, and into the pockets of lawyers, politicians, lecturers, prizefighters, private detectives, press writers and the denizens of the under world. All these agencies of good government are now actively engaged in boosting Heney and denouncing Fickert. They will continue doing so as long as the price is forthcoming, so long as the sack is open.

#### Transformation of Franklin St.

The transformation which is taking place in wrecked and as incapable of carrying heavy traffic slipping away to the south through our fingers. as Franklin street was before the laying of the new pavenient began.

ment on Franklin street it may be safely counted ery Oaklander in these days of Oakland's golden upon adding at once at least \$10 to the value of opportunities.

every foot of property fronting upon it. This is a lirect effect which a good, permanent pavement has upon property values which the owners assessed for the improvement seldom consider. They are apt to give undue importance to the outlay which produces this result without regard to the result itself. It probably dawns on them later; but it seldom, if ever, dawns on their intelligences when the improvement is being urged. At that stage of development a dime looks as big as a cart wheel, and it takes some time afterwards to win the conash. Foul insult comes readily from the tongue fession from the lips of the average owner of property thus improved that the investment of the moral argument to the people to whom it is ad- dimes has in reality produced dollars. And yet, that has been the result obtained in every case of to unprecedented total of three hundred laying permanent pavements on business streets, not only in this city, but in every other on the Pa-

A smooth, clean and durable pavement laid sary to discuss him as the wanton instigator and down on a business street attracts tenants who are willing to pay higher rents for improved property fronting on it, because the location is better suited to their wants and is more attractive to trade with a good pavement in front of the premises than it was before. Trade is drawn to a well paved street; trade shuns one with a wrecked pavement and poor sidewalks. This may be accepted as an unvarying and infallible rule.

It will be demonstrated convincingly in the case of Franklin street, for the presumption is that the permanent pavement laid on the roadway, will be followed by a complete reconstruction of sidewalks and the erection of buildings within the area thus improved of a modern and substantial type of business blocks to take the places now occupied by ramshackle structures of absolutely no value and where tenanted producing the minimum of rent which is totally incapable of paying a fair rate of interest to the owners on the value represented in the land. Franklin street has been held back for nearly twenty years because it was not well paved and poorly sidewalked. It has a splendid chance now to take rank with Broadway and Washington street as one of Oakland's leading business streets. If the owners of property on Webster street are wise they will take notice of Franklin street's rehabilitation and lay a permanent pavement on it all the way from the county bridge to Fourteenth street, as it should be improved as the main thoroughfare joining Oakland and Alameda.

#### New Rival for Pacific Commerce

Acquisition of the Wilmington-San Pedro harbor through the annexation of those two cities to Los Angeles is one of the most significant events of the times on this coast. It means that other commercial cities on the Pacific Coast must count henceforth with a new rival for the ocean commerce of the Pacific. It is moreover a rivalry of the first order that the older commercial cities on the Pacific seaboard will hereafter be called upon to contend against. San Francisco, Oakland and Seattle are separately and collectively confronted with it. It will be a fatal error not to count on such a result and brace up to meet it.

Los Angeles is working out a fixed policy adopted on well established lines thirteen years ago. The grit, perseverance, enterprise and energy of its progressive citizenship have been directed with a solid and united front to carry out times; slept with one brother; was lost that policy whose purpose is to make it one of the once on Abner's ridge; went to mill seven leading commercial cities of the United States, three States; bought twenty-five cents' That fact is now conspicuously revealed. It is in worth of elgars and tobacco; laid down the field "with both feet" to bid for the commerce had seven dreams, one was that he was of the Pacific ocean. Every nerve in the community is straining with an irresistible energy to accomplish that end.

In the recent annexation of Wilmington and San Pedro one of the pledges that Los Angeles brilliant race. You can come through made was to spend \$10,000,000 in, the next ten next time." years in permanent harbor improvements. Three elected everybody is for you - after it million dollars of that sum is to be spent within is too late to do you any good. the next two years. Is there anyone in Oakland who has watched the course of the development make a politician must be of this type of Los Angeles during the past ten years that One that doesn't care to lie; one who doubts its fulfillment of this pledge? It there is, has money and doesn't care to spend it the quicker his mind is relieved of the doubt the or one who has no money and doesn't better and his loins are girded to meet the competition which that fulfillment will create. Los Angeles is henceforth a candidate for the ocean commerce now concentrated in San Francisco bay. San Francisco will be handicaped in the competition, because every ton of merchandise passing over its wharves must pay a state toll. Commerce will not have to pay a state toll at the wharves of Los Angeles harbor. Nor will it be possible for the State to collect tolls over the wharves of Oakland. This city will, therefore, be able to meet the competition of Los Angeles on even terms. And, however low the harbor dues at Los Angeles may be fixed, Oakland can give equal if not lower rates and sundry other inducements to commerce which Los Angeles cannot give. But it behooves Oakland to meet without delay the \$3,000,000 investment which Los Angeles will make in the next two years in wharf improvements at San Pedro and Wilmington with equal, if not superior, wharf improvements in this harbor and to make Franklin street north of Eighth street through the due provision to offset the remainder of the \$10,laying of the new permanent bituminous pavement 000,000 the southern city has pledged itself to knows. ought se serve as an inspiration to the owners of spend in facilities for shipping in its new harbor property fronting on other streets within the bus- within the next ten years or else we will surely mess quarters whose pavements are as badly see the opportunity to win commercial supremacy

"God helps those who helps themselves" is a For every dollar of the cost of the new pave- popular maxim, and its verity should impress ev-

## Topics Timely and Interesting

nerce Commission declares that the fatransport the tremendous crops which the not improving and fortifying, the pro-Western farmers have raised.

and business men know what to expect, organization so confused in idens and receipts at the custom houses are reachng unusual proportions. They are now averaging more than a million dollars daily; and predictions are made that for the fiscal year they will exceed the hitherand thirty millions which was registered

These are among the things which pell prosperity. Unless ordinarily reliable indications are at fault, and unless the same judgment of some of the most error, the great productive agencies of the United States, before many months have passed, will actively be responding to the signal of full steam ahead .- Philadelphia Bulletin.

THE TARIFF AND THE VOTES, Mr. Cummins and the other "insurgent" senators are entirely willing to submit their case to the Republican voters. They know that the majority of these voters want only to see the protective principle fairly and rationally applied. Heft to a sparsely settled community like The door has not been shut to the sort

in the party's councils. Why should they kill, for instance. Since toe establish side party lines and an alliance with to be taxed to their fullest capacity to anti-protectionists who aim at destroying. wavering in progress as the Democracy. There are in the Democratic party not two groups with different theories of customs taxation, but half a dozen. More than half the Democrats in the Senate have flatly repudiated the tariff declarations of the last Democratic national platform, and Mr. Balley has set up new tariff doctrine of his own, as much at variance with the one preached by Mr. Cleveland from 1987 to 1894 as with capable authorities of the country is in the one preached nowadays by Mr. Bryan. their own countries, let these authorities -New York Tribune

RIVER POLLUTION.

Maine has inaugurated a movement to prevent the pollution of its rivers and streams, and it is the hope of Governor Fernald that he will be able to interest the neighboring commonwealths in the subject and secure like action and co-operation from them. It is a reflection on the great and populous states that such a movement should have been Maine. No matter what the pollution of of revision which the "insurgents" de- her streams may be, they must be pur-

be tempted to consider an agitation out- ment of a state board of health in Pennsylvania there has been restriction and some improvement in the purity of the water supply. But entirely too much tective system? Least of all would it be fifth is still discharged into the rivers Now that the tariff uncertainty is over practicable politically to "tie up" with an At. present, want of co-operation between the states practically nullifles of forts to enforce cleanliness in brook either unregenerate or rehabilitated, and rivers. The example set by Maine should be speedly followed by the other commonwealths, and semething like concerted action secured. - Philadelphia Bulletin. NO MEXICAN INVASION HENCE. It is to be hoped that the time has for-

ever gone by when venturesome villans of foreign lands can use this one to riot revolutions against the authorities of e what they may.

But, when they represent law and or der, and really stand for the interests of their own people who are not politi cally fit to govern themselves, as is th case in Mexico under the Diaz government, it would be a natural blunder as vell as an international crime, if we permitted any such plot to come to a head. Our government authorities, therefore, did right in ordering the arrest of Jose M. langel in Sau Antonio, Tex., on whom locuments showing a conspiracy verthrow the Diaz administration and he very points of attack, were found.

It is true that Diaz has governed Mexico with an iron hand, but he has also ruled with a wisdom and moderation rarely seen in a man in his position, and with a care for the best interests of the community which has demonstrated a desire to serve it to the best of his ability and he has an uncommon supply of that-and the plotters, of whom Rangel appears to be the head, have a constitutional means of redress for any grongs they want remedied. Mexico is not a despotism.—Brooklyn Citizen

ANCIENT USE OF CONCRETE.

At last archeologists have advanced a casonable theory regarding the immense ruins in Mexico and Central America which testify to the remarkable achievements of a vanished people, and one kely to be better appreciated in this new contention is that the great buildings, supposed to have been tuilt of stone, were really created of concrete that was made in molds of gigantic size. Christ was more than 32 years of age, Here is an explanation which explains, and also lies within the realm of the possible. Our boasted civilization has only receptly reached the point of large conrete construction, and it is not difficult to believe that it is one of the lost arts about which Wendell Phillips used to ecture. The difficulty that must have attended the transportation of what have een believed to be colossal stone blocks ranishes if they were really made of concrete, for which abundant material was easily obtainable. It is also possible that his remote race concerned schieved better concrete construction than we have et obtained. The abundant carving of a comparatively crude sort that appears in have been done in concrete. The last word has not been speken in this matter, of course, but the theory

#### Date of Crucifixion Fixed on $oldsymbol{A}$ pril 18, 29 $oldsymbol{A}$ . $oldsymbol{D}$ .

makes a very interesting calculation, the fourteenth day of the moon, on April 18 at noon, in the seventy-fourth Julian year, or the twenty-ninth year A. D. He does it by computing the position of the sun and meen.

According to Prof. Weston the full noon occurred at 7.41. Jerusalem mean ime, on the 17th of April, 74 Julian This was a Julian Sunday, and was the thirteenth day of the moon by the among the Jews that the day began at sunset; hence the calendar of Callippus invariable called that day following the fourteenth day of the moon and a Sunoccurred at 7:41 in the morning of the 17th of April, Julian year, and that in the calendar of Callippus was the thirfore the fourteenth, and was a Jewish

on the fourteenth day of the moon next following the solar ingress into the first degree of Aries, the vernal equinox, and it must always, by law, be celebrated on

#### Campaigning In Kentucky

584 eggs; sparked and kissed twenty-one and the fractional year is one fourth crippled; swapped saddles once; thanked it would seem impossible to set any other one man for some possum oil; spent \$643him; broke out one window pane while at noon (sixth hour) Jerusalem. escaping from an angry old maid; prayed imes; canvassed into three counties and 166 ience gaps, saw two wild turkeys; walking on Howard and Bailey logs on April 3, but he soon found out that it was only passway over to the Bull Hole: traveled 8400 miles; received forty congratulations, saying "Old boy you ran a

Cam says, "Yes, after you are best or

"It is no pleasant thing for a good man o he connected with politics. A man to want any. If a man goes into a camaign with nothing he is not hurt. There fore if a man wants to keep clean and save his money he should keep out of county politics "-Harlan, Ky., Enter-

#### Pointed Paragraphs

Strange birds come to roost in family

ber dealer

A good fighter manages of trouble. The bravest prize fighter

of lids wife. When money talks the majorit

ear only the echo. You can't tell what a man

redient in it is taffy.

last year's popular song. It takes the average man

Some men are about as tires

times as long to tell what he thinks he knows as it does to tell what he really

in a month the more he can admire himself for having the strength of character

When a man has enough money laid aside to keep him on easy street the rest of his days, he ought to give others a

The way for a girl never to suspect what big lies you can tell is when she the most beautiful you ever saw.

priesthood. In the Julian year 74 the sun entered

March 22, which was a Tuesday. The new moon following was at 10 minutes moon, then falling on the 17th at 19 minutes to 8 a. m., shows Tertullian, the Latin historian, to be correct in affirming that the Passover feast was on the 18th of the calends of April.

Again, says Prof. ecclesiastical authorities on chronology sunset immediately after full moon the find it impossible to assume that Christ vas born later than 4 B. C., and Tertullian clearly states the nativity orcurred in the forty-first year of the lugustan monarchy and the twentyeighth after the leath of Cleopatra, thus eenth day of the moon, or the one be- in the 750th year of Rome, or 4 B. C., or His Ministry began the third year before the crucifixion. He was 33 years old in 29 A. D.

-Irenaeus says the cruifixion was at the nd of Daniel's 70 weeks of prophecy. This ends about the commencement of he sixteenth year of Tiberius and the second year of the 2023 Olympiad. More exactly, the sixteenth year of the reign of Tiberius began on August 19, 74 Julian, and the first year of the 202d Olympiad ended on July 14, 74 Julian, and He made thirteen stump speeches; told this date also ended Daniel's 70 weeks. 128 Hes; betrayed four friends; nursed But the crucifixion was at the Passover, twenty-two bables; lost seventeen lead three months before the end of the encils; broke two fountain pens; ate Olympiad. Irenaeus used round numbers, Accordingly, says Prof. Weston. date for the crucifixion of Jesus Christ than Monday, April 18, Julian year 74,

#### American Sailor Knocked the Kaiser Down "You may have heard of the adventure | no time to look out for anything else.

itself.-Springfield Republican.

that befell William Emperor of Germany aboard the United States battle ship Kenbucky in the harbor of Kiel, but I don't aliaded to as the fellow that knocked for a new building which is to cost think it ever found its way into print,' Angeles, Cal., at the Stafford Hotel.

"I was a young chap, an enlisted man in the Kentucky at the time. It was in 900 when the new American navy first began to attract the attention of manwe had gone from Naples to the German lidn't care a rap for Victor Emanuel, and that the Italian monarca got what was tigh akin to a frost in the way of a re-

eption when he visited us. "It was very different, I tell you, wher William of Germany came aboard. Kaiser and 'Fighting Bob' were two of a kind; pals of the thickest sort. Kentucky's crew knew of the visit in advance, of course, and had been tipped of as to the advisability of looking and acting their best. We knew a drill was on the program, but that didn't excite anybody, as the men were always in perfect trim. The great man came along and he and Mr. Chief had dinner together. They must have had a good time, as the hour for the turning in of the men arrived and no orders to man the guns.

"It was very late, after 11 o'clock when the bugle call sounded and the sleepy crew knew that they were to show off before the King. The first thing, of course, was to stow their hammocks. The boys came nalla, most of 'em madder than hornets at being aroused from slumber, and cursing William of Germany under their stalwart Irishman, McCarthy by name Carthy saw Bob Evans and the King come walking along the deck, what did that so of Erin do but, by apparent blunder, so twist his bedding around that the mass of it caught the Emperor squarely in the middle and hurled him to the floor

"It was an awful moment. His Majesty got up unhurt, but out of breath. Me-Carthy's penitence and apologies did not avoid his being hauled up for summer punishment. Turning to the royal visitor Evans asked what penalty should be meted out. Then came William's time to show what a bully good one he was.

"I heard him say in as smooth and perfect English as any one could use, that he wholly set on his duty that he had publications like Collier's.

This ended the trial and McCarthy was Pacific Postal Company. beautiful moonlight night while let go with a caution to be more careful, He is still in the navy, and is always for the Adult Blind have accepted plans down the German Emperor. That he did \$10,000. William F. Matson, of Los it on purpose is my fixed belief and that of all his messmates."—Baltimore American.

#### Short, Snappy ayıngs

The ex-governor of Colorado, who denounces woman suffrage, adds that he is out of politics.

The Moors, who have defeated the Spanish Legions again, seem to be pretty handy Rough Riders them-

The Swedish strike is about ended, and everything in Lindshorg, Kas., is proceeding as if nothing had happened.

Mr. Bryan is taking his "vecation"

on the Chautauqua circuit. Mr. Bryan certainly loves the sound of the hu-

Some of the congressmen are slow to grasp Mr. Taft's idea. What the President wants is a census, not 'con" census.

Governor Haskell must regret that ne neglected to put an anti-grand jury clause into that voluminous Oklahoma constitution,

Why should Harry Thaw, snugly ensconced in a well conducted asylum desire to get out and become an Ultimate Consumer? The naval court which inquired into

the death of Lieutenant Sutton showed many of the qualities of penetra tion, analysis and acumen which charastertize the average coroner's jury.

King Peter of Servia is dying a nat- est ever. ural death. It may be regarded as a

#### WHAT IS WINE?

nothing shall be sold as wine which is not composed exclusively of grape juice is sust dued by the secretary of agriculure, the decision is at least intelligible. The law under which Dr. Wiley is acting probibits the sale not only of food ontaining deleterious substances, like elsoneus preservatives, but also of absolutely harmless articles under certain dreumstances. If, for instance, packages f canned corn labeled "two pounds," but reighing not more than twenty-four ounces are shipped from one state to mother, they may be soized and confemned, because the label conveys a erong inspression to the purchasor. Still another violation of the law would be committed if the contents of a rottle which were described as "olive oil" really oils--provided, of course, that the totile should be made the subject of interstate commerce. Dr. Wiley has himself precounced cuttonseed oil perfectly wioleome, yet he would regard the adrition of it to any other oil an filenal adulteradon. It is evident that he takes sub-tantally the same view of a compound sold water, sugar and innocent coloring mater of any kind

Years ago, before the enactment of a national pure food law, it is said that a lecort on of prunes to which a trace of alum had been added was occasionally palmed off on an unsuspicious public as claret. No doubt other practices of the same general character were then common, and perhaps they are even yet in vogue. As the pure food and drugs law was probably aimed at some or all of these usages, the adoption of an official stardard for wine is necessary, and the question arises what it shall be. If a mixture in which there are three gellons of water and one of grape julce is permissible, why may not the proportions he changed to ten to one? Where shall the line be drawn? Is the consumer who is sel-iom able to detect the extent of such in adulteration, to have no protection whatever?

If it be concaded that there is need of a nev definition of "wine," who shall supply ft? In one respect the wine maker is best qualified to Jo so, because he is better informed than any one else regarding the materials used in the product. But he is not an altogether disinterested judge; and for that matter, are about the degree of purity their wares shock possess? If they are not, a resort to independent authority is demanded. siderable number of the American producers of wine will feel that the'r interests would be promoted by the idoption of a standard in close accortance with Dr. Wiley's.—New York Tribung

#### Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

The Brooklyn Athletic Club gives an ntertainment which attracts a farce atendance of spectators. The principal vent is a fight to a finish between feorge Strong of Boston and Pat Mulligan of Paconia. The referre decides the fight a lraw, but the crowd declares Mulligan he victor.

theneum in West Oakland will reopen next Monday night.

Marager Morris of the Western Union 'elegraph Company says his compary will

of the exclusive privilege held by the The directors of the Industrial Home

County Clerk Charles T. Boardman will go to Sacramento for the purpose of showing why the assessment of Alumeda intimates the State Board of Equalization

propores to do. The races at Oakland Troiting Park will begin at one o'clock on Monday

W. B. Hamilton, deputy county recorder, is to be married September 12 at Il o'clock to Miss Celia Doyle. marriage will take place at the home of Walter A. Kenny on Ninth street, between West and Brush streets. Only eighteen persons will be present at the

ceremony.

A n ajority of the city councilmen seem to favor a tax levy of one dollar on each \$100 of property.

The county board of education adopts resolutions complimentary to the scruices in that body of George W. Frick, who has just retired from it.

The cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building is laid at the corner of Twelft and Clay streets.

#### Jackson's Cocktails

The latest drink in Kansas is the Jackson cocktail. It is a drink intended to avoid trouble with the Kansas prohibitory law and Fred Jack: on, attorney-general, for 'vhom it was named. It can be purchased anywhere in Kansas and at time, and the chap that sells it is never in danger of a prosecution, and the fellow that buys it never will be brought into court as a witness. The drink is made of three parts of ordimary apple cider and one part of Jamaics ginger. Cider is always good and the ginger, being chiefly alcohol, gives the mixture a zest and flavor According to the Vienna dispatches that old topers say is about the fin-

Besides, the drink gets real action, mean advantage to take of the assas- and that right away. Two good crinks will make a man real funny and cute, three will cause him to reb his It really is a sad state of affairs if own trunk and five are calculated to Emperor said that the man deserved a congressman can't pitch in and help make him prefer a bed of shocks in praise rather than consuce, for the oc- the vested interests, without the inter- the corner of a vacant lot to a nice has fairly good teeth to tell her they are currence showed that he had his mind ference of a lot of fussy, meddlesome downy couch at home.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

WIFE OF NOTED AUTO DRIVER

for Speed Track Events.

By C. E. MOYES.

A. R. DAWSON, Manager of the Pioneer Automobile Com-

pany, at the wheel of a 1910 Chalmers-Detroit. P. H. Hess.

Oakland representative of the Fisw Rubber Company, be-



Eleventh and Washington Streets

#### Untrimmed Hat Shapes

New Fall Styles Made of Corded Satin \$1.95 in Black or Colors

Clever indeed are these smart new hat shapes reflecting the ideas of the leading millinery designers. The hats are large sailors, cavalier styles and small hats with rolled sides. Made of corded satin, some faced with velvet. Black is a leader this fall, and plenty of it is shown in these hats. The colors represented are those destined for a big vogue this season—reseda, peacock, hunter's green, army brue, wine, gray, tan and chamois—\$1.95 each—tho' really worth \$2.95.

#### Women's Stockings

Fancy Hose With Polka Dots

At 15c a pair instead of 25c-these fancy stockings for the women. The line presents a lot of hosiery in colorsnavy, green, wine and cadet—with white polka dots. These are fashioned, seamless stockings with reinforced feet. Lasting, inexpensive and right in style.

#### Moire Ribbons

In Black and Colors-4-Inch Width 15c the Yard

The new fall styles employ moire ribbon very widely for hats, sashes and nair bows, both in black and colors. This ribbon is a fine quality of all-silk morre, 4 inches wide, selling at 15c the yard, but the quality is a little better than you would naturally expect at that price.

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Desertion for an affinity more to his iking, is the ground upon which Superior Judge Ellsworth has granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Minnie L. Crawford of Berkeley from George Crawford, a bookkeeper by occupation. The couple were married in Oxkdale, Stanisaus county, in 1900, and separated in the spring of last real. The court has granted to Mrs. Crawford the permanent custody of the minor son and ordered the husband to pay \$20 a month for its maintenance and support.

Another George Crawford George A. J. Crawford has brought be was st unit in the Superior Coart for a divorce the Depart from Martha E. Crawford because she November.

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FRANCISCO, Aug 31 san Fight Circle. Aug 31 — While at Nork on a Southern Pacific freight steamer on the hay late last night, Ernest Richett, 1401 Kansas street, was struck by a hauser and had his right leg broken below the knee He was taken to the Harbor emergency hospital where he injured member was set by Dr. man, and later he was transferred to the Southern Pacific hospital.

WESTON OUT OF DANGER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. — MajorGeneral J. F. Weston, commanding offleer of the Department of California, is
rapidly recovering at the Army General
Hospital at the Presidio For the last
month he has been suffering from an
aggravation of the troubles with which
he was stricken while in command of
the Department in the Phillipines last
November.

instrument has made its appearance
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instrument seems to be almost human in
its accuracy. It has the appearance of
a speedometer and clock combined, and
and speedometer and clock combined, and
in the morning, it will indicate at what in
he marchine at every stop, the speed
of the machine at every minute, the aver-

When the Chalmers-Detroit team be-gan its preparation for the Lowell, Mass-achusetts, race meet. Mrs. Joe Matson achusetts, race meet, Mrs. Joe Matson run is at an end.
These notations are all printed on a

left Detroit to visit her parent in Boston. For Mrs. Joe has no use for the profession of her famous racer husband Not that she doesn't think motor racing a great sport—for other men—but she doesn't like it for the man who won the Indiana trophy.

"The heard a lot," said Matson the other day as he worked ever the ear which he will drive at Lowell, "about my having won the Indiana trophy, but not from Mrs. Matson. She was probably as supplied to Cortland Field Bishop, and

whitch he will drive at Lowell, "about my having won the Indiana trophy, but not from Mrs. Matson. She was probably as giad as anyone when I pulled down the prize, but she has nover said so! She never asks about my races, and she won't listen if I try to tell her about them. And she has never seen me drive a ruce She couldn't be diagged to a track by a team of horses. Oh yes, she'll be near when I race at Lowell. She's nover far away when I am driving, for she says she always expects to get a hurry call to come if she wants to see me alive. 1910 twenty-eight horsepower Frankin touring car. The course was from Omaha, through Fairmont, Columbus and Grand Island to Hastings, on the first day, and back through Hastings and Lincoln to Omaha on the second.

It was a 360 miles run over many sand, and rough roads. The running time was twenty-one miles an hour.

Smith's entry was the first 1910 Frankin to be entered in any contest so far this season. It was on time at every control and finished with a perfect road score. me alive.

"Every year I promise her that I won't hut each season I go race any more, but each season I go right back to it again. There is something about the racing game that gets into a tellow's blood and makes him long to get into a race once more. That is why my promises never amount to much

Smith's Franklin won both trophies of-

ered. The pilot car, which was also a Frank-

why my promises never amount to much I guess my wife understands it pretty well by this time.

"Of course, I know I am taking chances. Automobile racing is no game for a man who can't take chances. And it may be true that I'll keep on until it gets me. They say that it always will if one keeps at It long enough. But I am no 'dare devil'; I don't try to throw my. Ifte away, and I certainly am not anticipating getting ailled in a race. But I suppose it is pretty hard on my wife I often think I will keep my promise to quit it, but — well, those who have been in the game know how I feel."

And Matson turned to his car, smiling reflectively. In the phot car, which was also a Frank-lin, came in with a clean record.

This is not the first time that the Franklin has achieved victory in the face of the hoodoo of being scheduled as No 13. It seems to be a lucky number for the Franklin, perhaps owing to the fact that the first year's output of Franklin motor cars consisted of thireses. lin motor cars consisted of thirteen.

Carl Christenson has received word

can Christenson has received word from Loos Angeles that the Buick agency in that city will be settled in their new quarters on September 1. The new home of the Howard Automobile company is now situated at 1144 South Olive street, and is among the most attractive salesrooms and headquarters in the southern metropolis. An efficial of the Michelin Tire com-pury wrote recently to THE TRIBUNE that high speed road and track contests have done more than anything else to bring penumatic tires to their present high state of efficiency. He referred to the well-known fact that automobiles

struck him on the lip with a tablefork, reglected to cook his meals and visal and training and training and training the person and about the figure Crawford also alleges that because his wife ignored the presence of patrons and refused to serve them during his absence from the store he failed in the ire cream business back in Massachusetts.

LEG BROKEN WHEN

In the state of efficiency. He referred to the well-known fact that automobiles the well-known fact that automobiles or creating the well-known fact that felling of the excellent showing made with a being the past state of the vectlent free received a letter from the south telling of the excellent showing made with a being the felling of the excellent showing made with a being the past state of their present state of the effection, by changing and refinin The result of these tests and perfection is very evident. In the Denver Motor Club road race, which was sidered to be a most wonderful showing held recently, the winning car went through the 290 mile contest on high speed on one set of tires. Anti-skids on the hay late last night, Frenchett, 1401 Kansas street, was a hauser and had his right leg polon the kance. He was taken larbor emergency hospital where more the more recently the winning car went through the 290 mile contest on high speed on one set of tires. Anti-skids were used on the rear wheels and flat tread tires on the front. The roads were very wet and soft, and the anti-skid steel studded three proved their efficiency in not allowing the car to skid. Both the winner and the Chalmer's description which came third, were night with an address by Justice Henry.

OPENS STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31.—The fiftysixth annual state fair was opened tonight with an addrass by Justice Henry
A. Melvin of the Supreme Court on California's agricultural and norticultural possibilities and necessity of unity of action.
The fustice was introduced by H. A.
Jasiro of Bakersheld, president of the
state agricultural board. The speaking
was in agricultural hall. Although this
is the official opening, the fair has been
open in reality since Saturday noon.
Today there were races and a horse
show The exhibits are all in condition
now and everything is in full swing. The
crowds to far have been disappointing
and the directors look for a larger attendaive during the test of fae week
tick Melvin, there were receptions in the
wine makers' booth and in the rest booth
of the state Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Tomorrow is retail merdiants' day, and Sacramento stores will
close during the afternoon. mers-Detroit, which came third, were equipped with Michelin tires. An automobile enthusiast from Paris has written that a motor car registering instrument has made its appearance in that city under the title of "O. S." The instrument seems to be almost human in

INJUNCTION BLOCKS WORK OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC
AUBURN, Aug. 21.—Former Supervisor
William Kilgo has secured a temporary
Injunction against the Southern Pacific
Company, Chief Engineer Hood of that
company and the Utan Construction
Company, contractors on Construction
cut-off work being done in Placer county
for the railroad company, to prevent the
defendants from building its cut-off
across his town lots in Colfax. The
Southern Pacific Company claims an easement or other legal claim to right of way
across this property. Rigo claims his
blacksmith establishment will be combenkment the railroad company proposes
to build, Judge A. J. Buckles of Solano
county issued the injunction.

The Southern Pacific is spending \$10,000,000 on this cut-off through the mountains of Placer county.

#### BUSINESS MEN BAGG THREE BUCKS IN HUNT

Dr. J. Lee Prosser, Edward White of the Union Savings Bank and D. P. Adamson, a local publisher, have returned from a two weeks' hunting trip in the vicinity of Boonesville, Mendocino county. Each of the party bagged a buck apiece and remembered their friends. After their return the nimrods entertained their friends at a venison dinner at Steuart & Figone's Cafe on San Pablo avenue.

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#### SLEUTHING SLEUTH Where To Buy **CANNOT STAND STRAIN OF CONTESTS** SLEUTHS IN VAIN Mrs. Joe Matson Is Strong in Her Dislike

California College "Money Can" Gone--Suspects Survive "Third Degree."

The "can" is missing from the Call-fornia College, together with the \$20 that it held, and the combined wisdom of the professors there, added to the sleuth-ing prerequisites of Detective Kyle have failed to trace the whereabouts of both ing prerequisites of Detective Kyle have failed to trace the whereabouts of both money and the tin receptacle wherein it rested.

There are several hundred students at the institution and the pedagogues kept silence as to the raid on the can, expecting that the purioiners would disclose their wrong by investing heavily in chewing gum, baseball bats and popcorn. But the days went by and no such importations found their way within the college walls. Then it was the pedagogues had recourse to police and Detective Kyle was detailed to pursue the clews to guilt. His suspicions fell upon six of the younger students. Five of them withstood the baleful glare of the accusing eye and triumphantly passed the ordeal of quiz and query. One, however, appeared a trific nervous. He was marched off to the Detention Home and held there on suspicion for a day and night. His examination was to take place today before Judge Ogden in the Juvenile Court, but he proved an allbi—he was not at the school when the can took flight.

Disgusted, Detective Kyle marched the youth back to the school and has advised the pedagogues to forget the loss and secure another can.

Delegation From That Place Will Attend Elmhurst Meeting Tonight

MELROSE, Aug. 31.—A large number of residents from this place have signified their intention of attending the annexation meeting to be held tonight in Red Men's Hall, at Elmhurst.

Many of the residents are in favor of annexation with Oakland and will do all in their power to bring this about. A number of the more prominent business many of the community here here invited

men of the community have been invited to address the gathering. Among the speakers will be J. Ever-hart, J. W. Stetsen, J. A. Meyers, Jas. O'Toole and it is hoped H. C. Capwell of Oakland. The meeting will be called to order

#### SON OF CAPITALIST WEDS VALLEY WIDOW

STOCKTON, Aug. 31.—The culmina-tion of a local romance took place this morning, when Alfred P. Fraser, son of a local capitalist and cashler for the California navigation and improvement company, and Mrs. Bernico Winchell of Sacramento were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. H. Sink of the Congregational church,

R. H. Sink of the Congregational church, the wedding taking place at the home of the brilegroom's father, P. R. Fraser, Center and Acacia streets.

About six weeks ago the bridegroom underwent an operation for appendicitis, and it was feared, for a while that he would not survive the ordeal. Arrangements had about been completed for the marriage of the couple, but upon the sudden change for the worse were postponed. postponed.

postponed.
Mr. and Mrs. Fraser left on their honeymean to places unknown by their friends. They will reside here.



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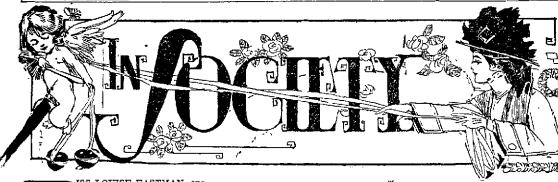
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## HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME



of the favored brides-elect, will be the guest of honor will be the guest of honor on Thursday, at an affair presided over by Miss Mary Downey. Luncheon with covers laid for twelve will be followed by an hour or more at the card tables, bridge to be the diversion of the affer-

bridge to be the diversion of the aftermoon. The affair, although perfectly appointed, is to be quite informal, the
guests to include the girls of the bridal
party and a few very intimate friends.
The wedding of Miss Eastman and
Samuel Hopkins Weston will be solemnized on Tuesday evening, September 28,
at St. John's Presbyteman Church, Bertelex

The bridesmaids upon this occasion will include a sextette of dear friends.

Miss Mary Downey, Miss Rowena Filston, Miss Ethel Wickson, Miss Margaret
Hayne, Miss Helen Godfrey and Miss
Ina Hughes. The maid of henor will be
Miss Helen Weston, a sister of the
bridegroom.

Miss Eastman and her mother, Mrs Joseph Steele Eastman, are making their home for the present at the Hotel Carl-

FOR HOUSE GUEST. FOR HOUSE GUEST.
Miss Esther Nichel, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nichel for several weeks, was the inspiration for a delightful evening last week.
Dutch whist was the diversion planned by Mrs. Nichel for her charming guest.
Miss Nichel's home is in Montana for which State she will leave in a few days.

which state she will take the action of the evening being planned as a tarewell. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Nickels hospitality were Miss Benneseid, Miss Emma Falk, Miss Laura Judge, Miss Ruth Ever-

son, Miss McKay, Miss Castle, Miss Dor-othy Hundley, Miss Lewis, Frank Schoo-raker, Arthur Fuller, Carl Schmidt, Roy Reed, Walter Johnson, Charles Everson, FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB.

FRIDAY NIGHT CLUB.

The dates are announced for the dances of the Friday night club which will be held according to the usual custom, in Maple Hall. The first dance will be held on Friday evening, November 19, the other two dates to be December 2 and January 21. This is the most exclusive as well as the oldest assembly in this city, and has always been recognized as such. The dances begin earlier this year,

wing to the early advent of the Lenten scason. A group of matrons from the social circle will be the patronesses for the season. Among them will be Mrs. W. H. Chickering, Mrs. D. H. Mathes, Mrs. Edward M. Walsh, Mrs. Martin W. Kaies, Mrs. Quincy A Chase, Mrs. F. C. Coogan, and Mrs. J. F. Sims.

A meeting of the committee of arrangements will be held about the middle of September when the invitation list will be revised and cards sent out for the season.

Mrs. George A. Innes, Mrs. Chauncey after which a basket luncheon was been derived and cards sent out for the season.

Mrs. Lowdon, Miss May Palmer, Miss Rena Scott and Miss Dean Tis-

be revised and cards sent out for the sea-son's dances.

PERSONALS.

for a procession of charming affairs, her friends vieing with each other to make her home coming a memorable event Tomorrow Mrs. Gibert Graham has asked a group of close triends for luncheon, covers to be laid for eight, with Mrs. Richardson the honored guest Thursday Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall has asked friends for lunchcon to be followed

by a game of bridge.

On Friday Mrs. George Gross will entertain most informally. The occasion is her wedding anniversary and she has asked about half a hundred infinate friends to come in at 4 o'clock for a cup of tea and social chat.

There will be no receiving party, the There will so no receiving party, the guests being asked by telephone for a social chat and cup of tea. Mrs. Rich-ardson and Mrs. J. Loran Pease, with Mrs. Gross, will be the charming trio of sisters who will greet the guests on

A number of other affairs are being planned for Mrs. Richardson's pleasure.

RETURNED FROM VACATION. Mr. and Mrs. H. Rumetsch and their family have returned from Mill Valley, where they have enjoyed the summer months. They are at their home on months They ar Forty-first street.

HOME FROM TRIP. Miss Lillian Sullivan who has been in New York for the past few weeks, re-turned to her Oakland home last eve-

INTERESTING GATHERINGS.
Mrs. Everett J. Brown is entertaining on Friday, her guest of honor to be Miss Bertha Burnham Bootes, one of the fatorite brides-elect. Mrs. Brown will be a funcheon hostess, entertaining about a dozen guests.

Miss Edith Ostrander has issued invitations for an affair to be given on Saturday afternoon when again Miss Bootes will be the Inspiration.

SEWING BEE.
The members of the fancy work committee of the West Oakland home have formed a sewing bee and will meet at the homes of the members every Friday afternoon until the doll show, which will an event of December

On Friday afternoon of this week, Mrs E. A. De La Mater will entertain the committee at her home, 1164 West street There will be a pleasant rivalry among the various committees in preparing arlicies for their different booths.

STATES WITH RECEPTION. Miss Kittle Webster, who has been en-joying a visit of several months in Den-ver, returned to Oakland on Saturday

evening.

In honor of her home coming her

brother Guy asked about thirty of her young friends for a reception on Saturday evening. The evening was happily enjoyed with greetings and music after which a dainty spread was served. Miss Webster, who is a talented vio-

Mrs. Edward Hall Podge will enter-tain at bridge next week, the affair to be given in honor of Miss Mary Pond, an extensively feed bride-elect. The af-lair is to be given on Wednesday, September 8, the guest list including Miss Pond, Mrs. Ernest Porter, Mrs. Carl Johansen, Mrs. Leslie Rice, Mrs. Robert Wallesu, Mrs. Russell Field, Mrs. Bert nobody else on the dock. Mrs. Noil and Fiewager has been sent to an asylum. Sunday night through the fall and win-



Rena Scott and Miss Dean Tis-

ENJOYABLE VISIT.

PERSONALS.

Miss Marie Tainisier is visiting Miss Rodse Grugan in Oroville.

Miss Mae McGee is enjoying a visit in Sonoma county.

Miss Edna Eachurs is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Gunby at her home in Chico R T. Stone was in Cheo last week.

INSPIRATION FOR ENTERTAINING. Mrs. W. H. Richardson is the ispiration for a procession of charming affairs, her friends vieing with each other to make.

ENJOYABLE VISIT.

Miss Maud Madden, who has been the house guest of her counting. Governor Curry in Mexico, has returned to her Oakland home During her visit, she has been entertained at the executive many conplimentary affairs. Her departure from the southern country was a source of much regret to the voung people, among whom she was a great favorite.

BUSINESS MAN WEDS.

The marriage of Andiew Hass of this

BUSINESS MAN WEDS.
The marriage of Andrew Hass of this city, and Dizabeth Metcalf of Orango, New Jersey, was solemnized Saturday in San Francisco, the Rev E R. Dille officiating It was during a visit to her brother, Samuel Snyder, that she met and was woodd by Mr. Haas The newly married couple will make their home in this city, where the bridgeroom is well established in business. ablished in ousmoos.

S. S. S.

HOUSE GUEST ENTERTAINED.

Two charming Honolulu girls, Miss Lydia Stocker and Miss Julia Stocker, Janus Stocker and Mass fulfa Modern are the house guests of Mrs William Jarvis at her home on Mudison street. During their visit they me being ex-tensively entertained. Tomorrow Mrs. W. H. Whiting of Berkeley is giving an elaborate luncheon in their honor. hostess is also including among her complimented guests Mrs. Andrew Law-son, a charming visitor from England.

TRIO OF HOSTESSES. A trio of charming hostesses were Miss Lillian Devencorf, Miss William Davis and Miss Patty Stringham who entertained on Saturday in honor of Miss

Mr and Mrs. Karl Bickel, Mr. and Mr and Mrs. Karl Rickel, Mr. and Mrs. Phelp Gibbs, Mrs. J. S. Deven-derf, Miss Genevieve Maxon, Miss Mabel Mattern, Miss Maxon, Miss Devendorf, Miss Marion Devendorf, Raluh Allen, Fred Allen, Roland Long, Ellite Horse-man, James Hahn, Spencer Smille, Her-man Mattern, James Short, Douglas Short.

CARDS FOR TEA.

Miss Mary Pond will entertain at a charmingly informal tea on Friday afternoon, September 2, the affair to be in honor of Mrs. Sumner Loop, who is soon to take her departure for a European trip

pean trip

Mrs. Ernest Porter is to be a dinner hostess on September II, her guests of honor to be Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Loop.
PLEASANT AFFAIR.

Mrs. F. C. Atwell, a charming visitor from Chicago, is the motif for many

delightful affairs. She is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Haiold Havens, who entertained last Saturday evening at a heautifully appointed dinner, given will turn our lunatic asylums into chil-

ers were laid for sixteen.

On Thursday Mrs. Pobert Newell will make Mrs. A well the inspiration for an elaborate bridge party. Another pleasure planned in her honor will be the din-ly affirments will be a thing of the past. ner dance on Saturday evening at the Country Chib, when Mr. and Mrs. Wick-ham Havens will preside.

Lawyers will be bereft of practice, for there will be no litigation. The divorce

LUNCHEON FOR VISITOR. LUNCHEON FOR VISITOR.

Miss Anna Tupper of Honolulu will be the motif for a luncheon to be given at the Country Club this week. The hostess for the affair will be Miss Mariphotess for the affair will be Miss Mariphotess for the guests to include a ducing in New York gets firmly imbed-Harriet Maxon, who is leaving shortly Gamma sorority, of which hostess and for an extended trip. The evening was complimented guests are members.

#### Girl Extends a Helping Foot; Saves Drowning Boy ST. LOUIS.-Marian Nix, the 10-year- Mrs. Nix were at the Bluff Line station,

of 933 Goodfellow avenue, is the originator of the foot method of saving a drowning person. It consists in holding on to comething with the hands and extending a helping foot to the one in distress Its advantage is in the fact the helping Jilted Lover foot has a longer reach than the helping hand. Marian's helping foot kept Raymond Noll affoat until other help came at Piasa Chantanoua recently.

Raymond is the 6-year-old son of M. J. Noll, a druggist at Goodfellow avenue and the Suburban track. The children and their parents have been staying at Troppau, Silesia, when suddenly they Bellview. Tuesday Dr. Nix and Mr. Noll went fishing The boy and girl followed them and then took to his heels. along as far as the Ulrich boat dock and stopped there to play at fishing. Marian had brought a rod and line and they put

many imaginary fish. The dock was slippery. Raymond's foot slipped and he fell into the water. linist, has a host of sincere friends who Marian tried to reach him with her hand, will learn with pleasure of her return.

BRIDGE HOSTESS.

BRIDGE HOSTESS. but she could not. She threw herself time ago he had made up his mind to key to which is introspection. These down on the dock, held tight to a stanthion and east herself, feet outwards, into their marrithe water. The length of her body was persuasion. sufficient to bring her feet within reach

In the meantime Raymond had been in convincing him that all women are

old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Nix a hundred yards away They heard the in its character, her full white shoulders cries and started to the river. Ralph amply displayed, Mile. Rique stood be-Caughlan of East St. Louis ran ahead of fore a large chart used to explain the them and pulled both children out of the psychological study of self, the basis of

## Wars on **Engaged Couples**

VIENNA -Dr Fischer and his flancee were taking a walk in the environs of were confronted by a man, who fired at

The girl was unhurt, but the doctor vas seriously wounded in the chest. Ater some difficulty the police suc imaginary bait on the hook and caught ceeded in tracing the criminal, who proved to be a certain Josef Flewager. He declared that by profession he was : romance hater."

Since he had been filted by a girl som pursue all engaged persons and avert four forces, united in one terrible pulsa-

her science ils just how to create the pul-His excuse for attacking Dr. Fischer of the boy. He grasped a foot and held is that he does not know him personally, sation and would probably not have succeeded Mlle. Rique said she would explain in

## Woman Drives Auto Around World

Boy of Ten Loves Teacher; Tries to Kill Self:

Eats Box of Shoe Polish and Ground Glass

#### Child's Query Is Cause of 'Unwritten Law' Tragedy

PINE BLUFF, Ark -A childs' inquiry of her father as to why her mother did not return from the home of Tom Lewis, with whom she had been living, caused Ed Williams to shoot Lewis to death, according to the former's testimony in his own defense when he was placed on

Williams declares that his wife became infatuated with Lewis and went to live with him, Lewis driving his own wife away. The little daughter of Williams. after her mother had been gone several months, inquired why her mother did not

"It nearly drove me mad," said Wil-"I went to Lewis's house and demanded that my wife return. The tragedy fol-

#### ROSALYND'S MADRIGAL

Doth suck his sweet. Now with his wings he plays with

Now with his feet Within mine eyes he makes his nest His bed amidst my tender breast; My kisses are his daily feast, And yet he robs me of my rest:

And if I sleep, then percheth he With pretty flight, And makes his pillow of my knee The livelong night.

Ah! wanten, will ye?

Strike I my lute, he tunes the string; He music plays if so I sing; He lends me every lovely thing. Yet cruel, he my heart doth sting: Whist, wanton, still ye?

Else I with roses every day Will whip you hence, and hind you, when you long to play, For your offense;

I'll shut my eyes to keep you in; I'll make you fast it for your sin, I'll count your-power not worth a pin Alas! what hereby shall I win.

If he gainsay me? What if I beat the wanton boy With many a rod?

will repay me with annoy, Because a god. Then sit thou safely on my knee, Then sit thou salely on in white,
And let thy bower my bosom be;
Lurk in mine eyes, I like of thee,
O Cupid' so thou pity' me,
Spare not, but play thee.
Thomas Lodge.

no orliminal class to occupy them. We

dren's pay nurseries, for mental derange

courts will be abolished, and, in short,

the millennium will have arrived when

ded in the minds and bodies of the

In Carnegie Studio, Fifty-sixth street

and Seventh avenue, last night, Mile, Rique told how an era of what she term-

ed 'health, consolation, inspiration, en-

couragement, happiness and prosperity"

ond gathering, Mlic, Rique having begun

her new religion. The stout chain brace-

let and thick gold serpent clasp she wore

clinked on her arm as she paced up and

down the platform before her small au-

"We want to establish," she said.

find peace. We will teach God's law-

ings and made applicable to modern

physical force, she said, that was the

Four forces rule every life. Mlle Ri-

ioral and physical. These compose what

The method of securing this pulsation

que declared — the physical, mental,

her meetings a week ago.

is to be brought about. It was the sec- girl didn't know a note.

Fisher of Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Fisher is taking several women friends with her

MRS. CLARK FISHER.

#### Girl Waits Grimly to See if Man Takes \$15,000 or Her

PHILADELPHIA, Fa.,-Cupid dammon declared war recently, and after condition that he never marry. brief skirmish the blind godling was completely routed. The difficulty arose wer the destiny of William Taggart, 24 vears old, of 1914 East Birch street, who learned recently that he had been left \$15,000 and valuable ranch lands in Cali-

allow one of these forces to act inde-

pendent of another and quoted an ex-

ample of a woman who became a lunation

Rique, "the physicians performed an

autopsy and made a remarkable discov

The trouble with most of us, Mile. Ri-

que explained, is that we are not self-

girl went in search of an engagement.

Her quality of spirituality had

because of devoutness.

death."

**OUR VERY GATES** 

Temple of Freedom

jails or prisons because there will be the man and woman of today is that they

Taggart is a machinist. When he heard of his fortune he gave up his job and

week's stay. On his return he will go to bed. California.

"Going to accept it?" said he, when asked what he intended to do. "Well, I Georgie. That was the transformation of Georgie. The next day he was promoted California, Hooray! Millennium Is at

my life and now I will be able to do what I please. "Was I ever in love? Yes, I thought I was up to the present time, but I am cured. Money is the best cure for love

there is. I like girls, but money comes And All Due to Mile. Rique and Her there is. I like girls, but money comes first. I was 'keeping company' but that's got to go now." NEW YORK. - We won't have any ter. She did say that the trouble with

Jasper street. Mrs Wilson, mother of the girl, said that her daughter hal been couraged by her smiles, he was to her engaged to Taggart for about three many ardent letters. Love had trans-

tune, but I do know he is engaged to But the transformation from Ethel," she continued. "His brother to the old Georgie came a few we ke be-"When the woman died," related Mile. Clifford calls occassionally on my other fore school closed tate last June when daughter Illa, and it was through him Miss Kelly, bidding fareweil to the pupils, that Will met Ethel about a year ago. Three months ago they became engaged and would probably pulsated so independently that it wore a and my daughter has her ring" note in her skult. This caused her The girl refused to believe Taggart's

"No, it can't be true," she said. wouldn't say such a thing if Will did Found Writhing in Street confident, due to our failure to employ say it, he really doesn't mean it. Will the four forces in unison. She said a is impulsive. The joy of receiving such young girl from the country came to her a fortune makes him forget everything street. Shoe polish, glass, nails, n fact, secretly and complained that life was a else. I know he will refuse any money anything the youngster burden. Mile. Rique looked her over and under such a condition. told her she should go on the stage The

will remain true to his promise to me. the surgeons. Five places were offered her. She re- He has repeatedly told me he couldn't fused all, being ambitious, and eventually live without me. If he doesn't there is was engaged to sing in opera, though the always a way to make a man with money won't do it no more. I'll wait for her remember his words."

#### Unrequited Love of Reformed Youtha Results in Fourth Attempt on Life

NEW YORK -Unrequited love for the eache- who had transformed him from the worst boy in school to the very best, caused Georgie Maurer, 10 years o'd, to make his fourth attempt at suicide. a cell at Enyonne police headquarters he tearfully told a newspaper rejecter he did not want to live any longer because his teacher had gone away to get married and he would never see her again. No, he wouldn't promise to forget tracher, but he crossed his heart and hoped to die that if he could only go hone to his mother just this once, he would never again try to kill him-

But despite his promise of reform the 10-year-old sentimentalist was kept **in** cell all night and will probably be committee to some institution. swallowed a box full of shoe polish und a quantity of ground glass, and only the speed; arrival of an ambulance eurgeon from the Bayonne hospital saved him

Georgie, a bright chap, with big brown eyes and a mass of black hair, has long enjoyed the uncoviable reputation of being the worst boy in public school No. 8, Bayonne. Last September he was committed to the bad boys' class n the basement. He wasn't a vicious youngster, but full of mischief.

#### New Teacher Was Patient

Mis. Kelly, a new teacher, volunteered to tale him in her class. The first day convinced Miss Kelly his mischi-vousness wasn't in the least exaggerated, but she was patient. When she caught him pumn eling Johnny Burke she took him gently by the arm and led him to a seal in front of her desk.

"I know you didn't mean it, Georgie," she said, 'and I know you're go ng to try awfully hard to be a good boy. I'm going to make you monitor if you are good for just one week."

When school was dismissed that afternoon Georgie said: "Teacher, 🕽 ain'i going to be had no more, 'cause-"Why, you're one of the best boys I ever had." Miss Kelly broke in. "Gra-

clous I can't understand why the other teachers ever complained about you, You're the sweetest cutest little fellow 've ever hugged." Georgie lifted up lils face as teacher put her arms around him. Big tears welled up in his eyes and he sniff d see

piciously. "Oh, teacher, why doncha will leave for Wildwood, N. J., for a blazes 'cause I'm a bad boy," and wol

rather think so. I've worked hard all to the monitorship of the class, charged with the deportment of fifty-eight pupils When the teacher left the room he rule with an iron hand. His love for teache grew, and one day he wrote her a letter.

"My dear teacher," it began, "I lav you and ; ain't going to be a bad boy no moar. You luv me 2 and I will be awfull hapy. Taggart's sweetheart, whom he re-nounced, is Miss Ethel Wilson of 2937 Maujer."

Teacher beamed on Georgie and, enformed him from the holy terror of No. "I know nothing of Mr. Tuggart's for- 8 to a veritable goody-goody.

> announced she was going to be married agam. Not long after her departure Georgie went to a drug store, - ized a bottle of shoe polish and drank t.

Twice thereafter he got possession of

noisen and was found writhing on the kill tim he has taken, and vester av. for "I shall wait awhile. I feel sure he the 'ourth time, he was pumped out by

"Maybe she'll come back some day," he said to the reporter, "but anyhow I land be good."

## A matronly woman of perhaps forty, attired in a Nile green gown, Greedan like stee absorption box full u bits shoulders. HEADACHE POWDER OVERCOMES WOMAN

#### Senator's Niece May Die From Drug

of Cairo, Ill., arrived in St. Louis Thursday and hastened to the City Hospital to take charge of his niece, Mrs. Sadie Gray Farrin, 32 years old, a widow and a temple for the people - non-sectarian in school teacher, who was rendered uncharacter — where all who enter will conscious by a headache powder. She says the medicine was given to her by the law of life - in other words the a fellow passenger on a train. science of life, based on Christ's teach-Mrs. Farrin fell to the floor of the

Southern Hotel lobby Wednesday even-William Fitch, a clerk, summoned Whereas Christian Science depends on Patrolman Stumger, and the woman was the spiritual force for its success, Mile, hurried to the Central Dispensary, where Rique declared that her course to be a she was revived. She was so weak it shorter and more satisfactory road to was decided to take her to the City happiness. Combine the spiritual and Hospital, and there she relapsed into unconsciousness, and she had not revived up to the time her uncle arrived at the

During the few minutes she was concious she made a statement, which was she termed the "compass of life," the corroborated by Senator Green. Suffering a nervous collapse last spring

and hardly able to complete her school their marriage, either by killing or by tion, said Mile. Rique, will enable any- work and remoin at her duties till vacation time, Mrs. Farrin, who has con siderable means, according to friends, went to Los Angeles, Ca.l, to recuperate. From the Pacific Coast she went to Sheridan, Wyo., and was en route home. lectures which she proposes to give every She says she became so ill on the train coming into St. Louis she decided to

A woman passenger, seeing her condition, offered her some headache powder, of which she says she took two. She became worse instead of being relieved,

other night on a train.

and was hardly able to find a carriage Grein, Mrs. Farrin's home is at 603 at Union Station. Ordering the driver Walnut street, Calro.

ST LOUIS.-State Senator Reed Green ign to a hotel instead of spending an-i to take her to a good hotel, sie with difficulty retained consciousness till the door of the hotel was reached.

At the hospital she was recognized by

Assistant Superintendent Rodney J. Bunch, a friend of the family, who knew her in childhood. He wired Senator

#### Fears Bad Luck; Leaves Her Sick Bed to Marry

vite bad luck by postponing her wedding day, Miss Clare Atalia Glueck of 109 Pennsylvania avenue, Belleville, arose from a sick bed Wednesday afternoon and became the wife of Gustave Creutz of Bridgeport, Conn. She is convalescent from typhoid fever.

for a Brideport concern, with head- her wedding dress long enough to her quarters in Chicago. Two years ago he the ceremony performed. went to St. Louis to look after the interests of his firm. It was in August, and the weather was so hot that he young women as ticket sellers and mos.

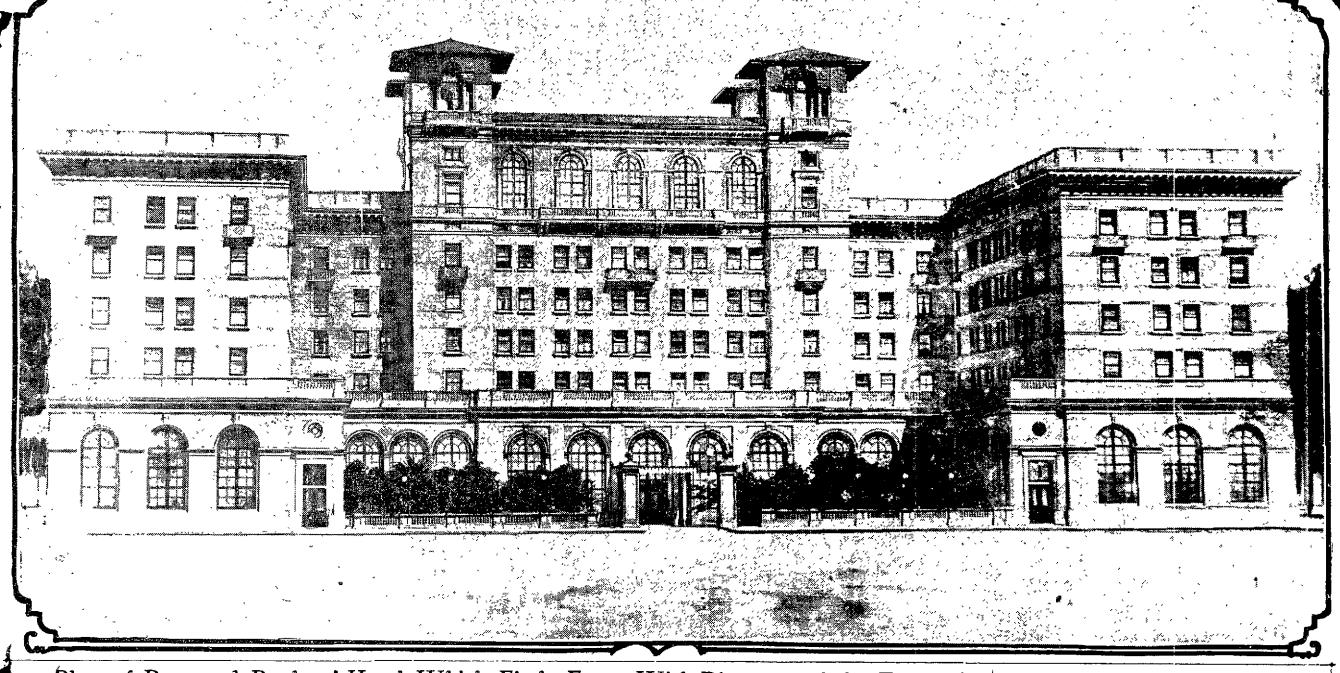
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.-Rather than in-, with some friends to Delmar Garden and while there met Miss Give k. He immediately changed his mind alout no returning to St. Louis. Several months ago August 21th wa

Several months ago August ... choren as the wedding day. Two week ago Miss Giueck was stricker typloid fever. For a while it appeared as though the wedding would save to be postponed. Wednesday a termoo Creutz is the Western representative Mis. Glueck managed to get up a id wes

President William G. McAdoo of McAdee tunnel in New York City ha over declares that they should be paid a One evening during his stay he went much as men ticket sellers.

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## Offers for Steelwork on Big Hostelry to Be Taken Up



Plan of Proposed Bankers' Hotel, Which Finds Favor With Directors of the Enterprise BLISS & FAVILLE, Architects

## BANKERS' HOTEL PLANS TO BE READY SEPTEMBER 14 FOR TAKING OF BIDS

## Stockholders Make Change in Directorale proposition, for the reason that there had been no dissenting voice. He also declared that it would be a matter of recollection on the part of the members are to what hed taken race at the members. Hear Architect's Views.

annual meeting of the stockholders [liberal dimensions. ganization for the ensul

elected with unanimity as follows: W. W. Garthwalte J. F. Cariston

Edson F. Adams H. C. Capwell M. J. Laymance E. A. Heron W. G. Henshaw

G. Burpee F. J. Woodward
There were only two changes in board from that of last year, L G. Burpee being substituted for P. E. Bowles and 7. J. Woodward for Thomas Prather.

It was decided that the revised plans

million dollar hotel of this city, which is to be built by the company and which is known as the Bankers' Hotel, will be presented to the stockholders of will be presented to the stockholders of the corporation at a meeting which is Secretary McLaren called the roll and to be held in Oakland Clearing House on the 14th of September at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Secretary McLaren called the roll and amounced that there were represented 17.715 shares, which was more than a quorum of the company.

These shares were represented by the company of the company o

directors will be able to ask for bids upon the steel which is to enter into the conthe steel which is to enter lette the construction of the hostelry, which is to be one of the finest on the Pacific Coast, and which is also intended to attract and retain the attention of tourists from all retain the attention of tourists from all the country and indeed from the c of this country and indeed from the attention of tourists from all L. II. Bishop of this country and indeed from Harry Holcomb

#### Plans and Views

All yesterday's meeting there was on skibition a ground plan of the proposed hotel, also a plan of one of the floors, as also a tentative sketch of the structure.

#### **MEATS** SPECIALS for WEDNESDAY

Choice small dairy milk Calves,

Voal shoulder roast\_\_8c lb. Veal chops\_\_\_\_121/2c lb. Veal stew,\_\_\_4 lbs. for 25c Mutton loin chops\_\_**10c** lb. Mutton shoulder roast, 5c lb. Round steak\_\_3 lbs. for 25c

#### Washington Market

Cor. 9th and Washington St. Oakland, Cal.

The annual meeting of the stockholders liberal dimensions, with walks and of the Oakland Hotel Company was held drives. The full length of the building yesterday afternoon in the Oakland on Fourteenth street will be 300 feet and yesterday afternoon in the Oakland on Fourteenth street will be 300 feet and Clearing House, and directors of the or- the length of the wings on both Harrison

> The ground plans and the drawings of the superstructure were examined in an interested manner by all the stockholders and generally speaking there was satisfaction expressed with the designs worked out by the architects Bliss & Faville.

#### Stockholders Present

The meeting was called to order by President W. W. Garthwaite, who briefly stated that the object of the meeting

was to elect the directors of the company for the ensuing year.

Secretary McLaren called the roll and

Edson F. Adams

Realty Syndicate Bankers' Trust Co.

also a tentative sketch of the structure. There was only one change and that was made at the suggestion of C. H King, who stated that he did not wish perance, consisting of a main approved it to be understood that he can be consisted that he can be understood that he can be consisted that he can be consisted to the can be caused to the can be consisted to the can be caused to

#### Was Unanimous Vote

of the kind

F. J. Woodward stared that he remembered that the younger King had really presented at the needing a power-of-attorney for his father.

The elder King said that what he had given the younger one was a proxy.

Twesident Garthwalts stated that the younger King and Webster of the younger one was a proxy.

Twesident Garthwalts stated that the younger king could not have voted at all on the neatter unless he had voted for the reason that it becaught than it could be run underneath. The becaught would be run underneath, The becaught would be run underneath.

as to what had taken prace at the meet-

for that of P E Bowles an name of F J Woodward be for that of Thomas Prather." Charles G Monroe, representing Taft & The

The building is of a commanding appearance, consisting of a main structure running along Fourteenth street from that part of the building and extending southerly toward Thirteenth street, the area between the wings and main building being used as a garden of the succession of C. How stock of the bankers at \$400,000 the faures ran in excess of what was proposed to be used in that way. It would structure the first street, the area between the wings and main building being used as a garden of the succession of C. How stock hall been voted in favor of the underwriting of the stock of the bankers at \$400,000 the faures ran in excess of what was proposed to be used in that way. It would be take a few days to go over the plans structure the submitted and reduce them to the point the columning that the latter which would be in keeping with the ideas of the discectors.

Was Unanimous Vote

President Garthwalte and several members said that there was only one resolution voted on the subject and another subject which was incorporated into the measure and tirut the vote had been unanimous upon the call of the names of the stockholders.

Secretary McLaien, in answer to a question from C. H. King as to whether or not the latter's son had been present at the meeting, stated that he recalled that the gentleman's son had been present at the neeting and that the son had presented a power-of-attorney of his father.

Figure stated that he the son had been present and there was to be a less important entrance on Fourteenth street. There was a secondary entrance on Harrison street and there was to be a less important entrance on Fourteenth street. It is then described have sun during various periods or the day and showed that some of them would have sun all through the dry. That was the reason that the front was placed on Thirteenth street.

In entering from Harrison street, the

father.

King stated that he did not see how some could present a power-of-attorney when he tithe son) had been given nothing of hotel arrangement which was always of hotel arrangement which was always

#### purposes. There would be baggage and passenger elevators close to the office, the dining and banquet and the ball

rooms. The club room was to be at the corner of Thirteeuth and Harrison streets for the reason that that was one of the

rison sireet for there they would rent HARRIMAN LINES ORDER

for that of Thomas Prather."

Charles G Monroe, representing Taft & Pennoyer, seconded the metion and moved that the nominations be closed.

The motion prevailed and at the sugastion of Edson F Adams, seconded by W E. Dargie, the secretary was suther-larged to seem the vote of the association of term cotts.

#### Colonnade Design

M. J. Laymance, referring to a design showing a colonnade in the interior of the structure, asked what was the height of the columns and fills replied that they were dwenty-five feet in height. The

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## IGRAND JURY WILL

#### Evidence of Lynch in Rankin Case May Result in Indictments

The president of the company then called for nominations for directors for the ensuing year.

"I move," said W. E Dargle, "that the present board of directors be recleted with two exceptions, namely, that the name of L. G Burpes be substituted for that of F E Bowles and that the name of F J Woodward be substituted for that of T have the present beard of the present board of the trong that he and would have that plan ready secure the indictment of Sweet and that on the company in about ten baths and would have that plan ready secure the indictment of Sweet and days.

The president of the company then the only ones who had had anything to do with the sale of securities, belonging to the Ocean Shore Railway. The district attorney's office expects to be the sand would have that plan ready secure the indictment of Sweet and that on the company in about ten which Lynch was convicted and Rantham of F E Bowles and that the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the same charge and that the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from Harland Prails of the placed on the main consider from

## . 75 STEEL COACHES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—"The Harriman lines have put in a big order for new passenger (ars," said James Horsburgh Jr., general passenger agent of the Southern Pacific Company, who returned yesterday from a three months' visit in Chicago.

He said that the Harriman lines had ordered a large number of new steel baggage and mail cars, fifteen new dining cars and seventy-five new steel passenger coaches.

W. E. Darrie, the secretary was sutherized to east the vote of the association for the gentlemer, placed in nomination.

Socretary McLaren thereupon smoonced that he had cast the vote of 17.745 chares, the number of shares represented at the meeting for directors in question and the chek declared the men named duly cleeted.

Architect Bilss, one of the firm of Bilss which were on exhibition

President Gaithwalte said that there had been a number of changes made in the plans and that there were getting near a point where they might be able to explain why there had been so much time to explain why there had been so much time of explains. They had already to constant the columns take two more stories, the selection of the Southern Pacific Company, who returned yesterday from a three months' visit in Chicago. He said that the Harriman lines had ordered a large number of new steel passented guests' rooms. The height of the windows was occasioned by the fact that there were two floors there.

C. Fi. King asked if there were any provision made in the plans to enable additional stories to be placed upon the made that they were getting near a point where they might be able to everyland why there had been so much time of the southern pacific Company, who returned yesterday from a three months' visit in Chicago. He said that the Harriman lines had ordered a large number of new steel passented that the there were supposed to indicate a ban-ing care the continue of the bottle which were supposed to indicate a ban-ing care the continue of the bottle which were supposed to indicate a ban-ing care a large number of new steel passents. When the fact that there were supposed to indicate a ban-ing care a large number of new steel passents the vote of 17.748 characters. When the fact that there were supposed to indicate a ban-ing care a large number of new steel passents. When the fact that there were supposed to indicate a ban-ing care a large number of new steel passents the vote of new steel passents. When the supposed the pass

#### FROM ROOF OF HOUSE

O. Cauruce, a painter, residing at 567
Twenty-second street, fell eighteen feet
last evening from the roof of a house
where ho was working and struck on his
forehead. His face and head were badly
cut and he sustained a probable fracture
of the skull. The injured man was taken
to the Receiving Hospital in an unconscious condition from shock and was
held there for observation. held there for observation.

cost of the building.

Garliwate said the estimate was rather high. He said, nowever, that it was being given attention and thought it would be ndvisable to take an adjournment until the 14th of September.

But this comment does not hold true in September.

meeting stood adjourned.

#### BISHOP PLAYERS SCORE HIT IN 'ROMEO AND JULIET'

#### Ariistic Talent in the Initial Production

BY BETTY MARTIN. The invasion of Shakesperian realms by the Bishop Players is an innovation

at once-welcome and daring, particularly Mercutio Clever inder existent circumstances.

Of all the tragedies, none calls for so peculiar conditions as does that of

accused of conspiracy in the testimony of the trial of that the motion, which had been made that the motion, which saled the trial of the reason there is nothing surprising in the trial of the carried.

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#### Good as Sothern

It would be foolish to make compari-sons between an aggregation of people whose sole duty it is to travel from place to place in Shakesperian productions, and a company whose entire pre-paration covered one week's time. Yet, paration covered one week's time. Yet, since comparisons are the only standard, those who have seen Sothern attempt the part of Romeo to Julia Mullowe's gleeted. The players do their best. Some to Sydney Ayres, to whom nature has been more than kind. He has a pleasing personality and that freedom from self-consciousness which marks all earnest men of the stare. Added to that est men of the stage. Added to that, he has a remarkably beautiful voice, which was used most effectively in the tryst with Juilet.

#### Juliet Lacks Fire

Juliet Lacks Fire
Judged as a whole, the halcony scene
was perhaps the most complete of all,
for Florence Oakley made an entirely
satisfactory picture in her handsome
white gown. But she did not imbue
the part of Juliet with fire enough to
satisfy her audience, and failed to get
the encore usually accorded at the end
of the scene. Miss Oakley's Juliet
was a fair one. So far as the eye was
concerned, she satisfied, but she was a
triffe too cold for the warm-blooded, impulsive creature whom Shakespeare
created. Had she responded, in kind, to
the Romeo of Ayres, the performance, the Romeo of Ayres, the performance, lacking though it was in certain stage adjuncts, would have been great.

#### Is First Night

Perhaps the fact that it was a "first cffect of the colonnade pleased every night" had something to do with this person present. person present.

D. P. Oliver asked if provisions had that the audience may have had its been made for dividing the floors into suites, containing various numbers of ally small as well as unresponsive. Besides no other passion is so difficult of suites. rooms with oaths.

President Garthwaite replied that that would be a feature of the hotel and that it was being worked on at the fime. Oliver asked what was the estimated of the building.

Student of other passion is so difficult of students of other passion is so difficult of the student of the care of the student of t

it would be advisable to take an adgrownment until the 14th of September.
By that time Bliss would have everything fraced out, together with prospective view of the hotel.
They had hoped to have all those facts
for yesterday's meeting but it could not
be done.

M. I. Lywpapen moved that the stells. M. J. Laymance moved that the stock- evidenced more by a starting motion than holders adjourn until September 14th.

Oliver seconded the motion and the motion adjourned.

anything else. In her face was no evidences of the horror which must have meeting stood adjourned.

licular comment, either adversely

While it is true that all the world loves a lover, that same old world has a big share of admiration for weak Mercutio, share of admiration for weak M impersonated by George Friend. Wouth and beauty, or at least a successful simulation of these qualities, are indispensable. But to them must be added talent of no mean order; other wise the play falls flat. For that research there is a successful simulation of these qualities, are indispensable. But to them must be added talent of no mean order; other wise the play falls flat. For that research concention. conception. There is no slavish im tation of some other man.

Herry Skinner, too, who played the

#### part of Friar Lawrence, can always be depended upon for an intelligent presenta-

The minor parts in the play were filled fairly well, though one could not help but wish the members better versed in the

wish the members letter versed in the art of dancing.

The prologue was read by Miss Lyle, who speared before the curiain supported by two pretty little pages.

It is doubtful if this performance of "Romeo and Juliet" will be taken at its true valuation; nevertheless the prortunity for seeing it and renewing ar quaintager with the lines should not be accounted. glected. The players do their best. Some of them rise to the occasion, others fall below expectations, but, taken as a whole,

#### KARMA YOGA

will be the title of Mr. Mills' lecture this evening at the Oakland Club rooms at Pythian Castle . Thi . will prove one of the most interesting of the series.

## Eyeglass Economy

on repairs. I will fit your eyes to glasses that are sold in Oakland from \$3 to \$5 for \$1.50. Bi-Focal, Torric and ground to order leases at cut rates,

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## HONOR HEAPED ON PROF. E. W. HILGARD

Government Makes Formal Husband in Alaska; Wife Superintendent Brayton Will Recognition of His Work Worries Until Insane; Explain His Management in Agriculture

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—The United States Department of Agriculture has made formal recognition of the fact that Professor E. W. Hilgard has become Professor Emeritus in the University, and publicly expressed its appreciation of the scholarship and work of Dr. Hilgard in part as follows.

"Dr. Hilgard stands out as one of the Schooner, Aug. 21.—Deputy Sher-lift Dave Sheehan was called on last night by O. Pearson of this place to place in custody his daughter, Mrs Amelia Ringdahi who has become mentally unballed to the scholarship and work of Dr. Hilgard stands out as one of the Schooner. gard in part as follows:

"Dr. Hilgard stands out as one of the foremost pioneers in agricultural science nd in the experiment station movement.

and in the experiment station movement. His scientific grasp of the problems presented made him effective and resourceful in attacking them. His success in that line helped to make it clear how science could be of service to the practice of agriculture and furnish a basis for its teaching.

#### Benefit to West

"The high quality of his work has

"The high quality of his work has given it very great value in constructing a science of agriculture. Its nature has been such that the benefits have not been confined to California, but the whole Western empire, and in large measure the entire country has shared. However local an undertaking might be, his studies upon it have been fundamental, and inis has lent to the results a national, and, in many cases, a world-wide scope.

"There is much of inspiration in his long and fruitful career for the younger work in agricultural science. The standards he set for thoroughness, accuracy and scientific deduction are among the greatest assets of his life work. The tangible product of his labors can be judged from the list of his investigations and their applications, but the influence of such a man on an embryo science and on the development of investigation is not easily measured."

#### In Berkeley Society

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence of Henry street have gone to Eagle Point, Oregon, for a two months' vacation for the benefit of Mr. Lawrence's health.

Census Director E. Dana Durand in time for the opening of the District Federal census offices in this city in October, when the preparation for beginning the work in the following April will com-

mence.

Burke was well known in college, having been president of the A. S. U. C. in his sentor year. He also was president of the Newman Club, managing editor of the '98 Blue and Gold and a member of the Golden Bear.

#### THIRTY POUND SALMONS CAUGHT NEAR BOLINAS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31. — While fishing off Bolinas Sunday afternoon, Leon Konigshoffer pulled in a thirty-two and onehalf pound salmon, much to his satisfaction and the wonder of his friends who recompaned him on the fishing trip made in his launch, the Manu Wai.

The triumphant fisherman had to call for assistance to land the big salmon, which is one of the largest specimens. caught this year. Konigshoffer divided the fish among his friends yesterday E. C. Maillet and James Sheehan were among the fishermen on the Manu Wal, and they were greeted with success, catching four big salmon each weighing

#### PROFESSOR WICKSON RETURNS FROM FAIR

about twenty pounds.

BERKELEY, Aug 31 .- Professor Wickson, dean of the college of agriculture, has just returned from an extensive trip in the northwestern States. During his absence he attended the meeting of the Farmers' Institute Workers and the Parmers' institute workers and the American Association for the Advance-ment of Science. He was also present at the meeting of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Associations in Portland. Later Professor Wickson went to the Seattle exposition and was present at the meetexposition and was present at the most-ing of the National Conservation Con-Tayern at Tahoe.

#### SOPHOMORE DEBATERS

TO HOLD FIRST MEETING BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—The 1912 Debat-ing Society will meet for the first time this year in California Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The president urges all sophomores who are at all interested in debating work to attend this meet-ing. They are all eligible to membership and are welcome to visit at al

No special program has been arranged for this meeting, but plans for the year will be discussed and questions for freshman-sophomore debates will be pro-

#### **EXCURSION LAKE**

TAHOE AND RETURN

During the convention of the California Game and Fish Protective Association at the above named point, commencing September 13th, Southern Pacific Company will sell ten-day excursion tickets at a rate of \$13 30. This ticket will also give you the opportunity of a 70-mile trip around this portunity and climate delightful. For further and climate delightful. For further information see Southern Pacific Co., Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oak-land, or Southern Pacific agents.

The tea at which Mrs. Hale intended to preside next Sunday was to be of an informal mature, and has been postponed until later in the season, when a more claborate affair will take its place. Mr. Hale is repidly convelescing and his portance, as both the bride and groom have hosts of friends, both on this side of the bay and in Berkeley. Mr. MacDonald is a New Yorker, but it is happily noted that he and his bride will reside at Burlingame.

The wedding of Miss Olive Waters and William Griffith MacDonald will be information see Southern Pacific Co., Thirteenth and Franklin streets, Oak-land, or Southern Pacific agents. TAHOE AND RETURN

## LOSES MIND OVER SPOUSE'S ABSENCE TO PROBE CHARGES

is Arrested

husband, who is, at present, in Alaska on a fishing schooner.

A pittful feature of the case is that the woman has a three-year-old daughter who wonders why her mother acts strangely at times. Of late the woman has become unmanageable and the father has been compelled to appeal to the authorities.

might do nersen of the some harm.

Pearson has attempted to communicate with the father, but has been unsuccessively ful. The woman was lodged in the lost night.

Yice-president, cording secreta to communicate legal adviser, when the secretary rectors, Rev. 1 Durham, Mrs. 4 H. W. Brayton.

## FINDING SOCIETY

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—There will be a meeting of the directors of the Children's Home Finding Society this afternoon in San Francisco, called by the superintendent, the Rev. H. W. Bray-

## 'CAMEO KIRBY' GREAT SUCCESS

Will Be Produced at the Macdonough Theater Next

Great Success

Henry street have gone to Eagle Point, Oregon, for a two months' vacation for the benefit of Mr. Lawrence's health.

U. C. GRADUATE FOR

CENSUS SUPERVISOR

BERKELEY, Aug. 31. — James M. Burke '08 has been recommended by Congressman Joseph R. Knowland for appointment as supervisor of the United States census. It is expected that Burke's appointment will be made by Census Director E. Dana Durand in time for the convirse of the Common to Oakland

Coming to Oakland

#### SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31 .-- A recent wedding that will prove of great interest to San Franciscans is that of Miss Katharine S. Johnson of Salisbury, Conn., and Algernon Sidney Ashe of this city. Sidney Ashe, who is a brother of Mrs. Norman McLaren, Miss Elizabeth Ashe and Porter Ashe, left hero several years ago for the Philippines, from whence he went to New York, via Europe, so his absence has been a prolonged one. But now comes the welcome news that he will bring his orlde to California to reside. She is said to be a most charming girl, and is the daughter of the late Rev. William Johnson of Salisbury, where the wedding was solemnized last Saturday in St. John's church.

Harold Sewall attended Mr. Ashe as est man and the ushers were Loyal Farragut and Coleman Smith. The bride was unattended. After the ceremony Farragut and Coleman Smith. The was unattended. After the cere Mr and Mrs. Ashe left for New where they registered at the Hotel Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hill, after an absence of several years from San Francisco, are domiciled at the St. Francis and in anticipation of their arrival, many of their friends had converted their apartments into a veritable bower of Californie's choicest flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Hill, with their son Horace, have

This evening Mrs. Jessie Bowie Detrich will be hostess at a dance given in honor of her son and his young friends. Like all these dances the sub-debutantes and

Davis are expected home today from San Diego, where they have been visiting Mrs. Joseph Sefton Jr. (nee Helen Thomas). Mrs. Sefton's home is one of he handsomest in the southern city, and i hose two San Francisco belles have been troyally entertained. They are both beau-tics of the blonde sisterhood, Miss Davis' Junoesque type being in delightful contrast to Miss Thomas' chic daintiness.

Friends of Mr and Mrs Prentiss Cobb Hale are pleased to hear that the report of Mr. Hale's lilness was greatly exag-

of Institution

superintenuent, the Rev. H. W. Bray-ton. Notices were sent to all the di-rectors two weeks ago in which the superintendent announced he wished a full investigation of his conduct of af-fairs because of the attacks on him, growing out of the little Alice Minto affair.

who wonders why her mother acts strangely at times. Of late the woman has been compelled to appeal to the authorities.

He asks that she be brought before an insanity commission and be committed to an asylum.

Mrs. Ringdahl is twenty-four years old. Her father believes that she should be placed in restraint for fear that she might do herself or her little daughter some harm.

Pearson has attempted to communicate with the father, but has been unsuccessful. The woman was lodged in the county jail last night.

Figure 1. The woman was lodged in the county jail last night.

#### Farnum a Great Hit in Role Of Mississippi River Gambler

BERKELEY Aug. 31.—Mrs. Clarence vincent of Pledment entertained twice during the past week. On Thursday she entertained at a sewing bee and guessing party in honor of her sister, Miss Sadie Lowden of Fresno. Friday Mrs. Vincent was hostees to a Atthering of bridge players in anonor of Mrs. Will Bean, also of Fresno, who is the guest of Mrs. Henry Aviia of this city.

Mrs. Alice D Newman of Bancroft way will leave Thursday for an extended Eastern visit. She will go dirst to Boston to attend a family reunion at her father's hone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kelly, formerly of San Francisco, bave purchased a home at 1544 Virginia street and will make this rity their permanent residence.

Mrs. C. J. Brand and Miss Minnie Brund of Nevada City are guests of Mrs. William Wiseman. Vine street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lawrence of Great Success

The scenic embellishment of the four acts is a revelation in artistic stage craft and no detail of this most interesting offering has been left to any but a mester hand.

"Cameo Kirby," with Dustin Farnum in the title role, will be seen at the Macdonough next week, September 6th, 7th and 8th. Matinecs will be given Monday (Lahor Day) and Wednesday.

future beaux will be in evidence.

Miss Julia Thomas and Miss Sidney

The tea at which Mrs. Hale intended the capacity of best man. Only a few in-



DUSTIN FARNUM in his great play, "Cameo Kirby," next week, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at the Macdonough Theater.

will go to a brief reception at the Union League club He will then be taken to the St. Francis hotel and at § 15 o'clock will go to the Fairmont, where a re-ception will be held for the guests of the evening banquet. The banquet will begin at 7 o'clock.

#### **AUTOMOBILE CRASHES** INTO HORSE AND RIG

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 31.—O. Emerald, a local barber, had a narrow escape from serious injury when an automobile collided with his horse and buggy last night ided with his horse and buggy last night in Fourth street.

Emerald was seated in the rig waiting for his wife to come from a nearby drug store, when a passing automobile swerved and crashed into the horse and rig. The horse was thrown to the street and injured while Emerald, save for a few scratches, was unburt. The autoditiver sped away without stopping to ascertain the damage that had been done.

KEPT THEIR WEDDING A

SECRET FOR SIX YEARS

NAPA, Aug. 31—For the first time it has become known that Aliss Pauline Hall and E. D. Vaughan, both well-known attendants at the Napa State Hospital, were secretly married in San Rafael six years ago. The secret was kept so long because of the ban en mirried women being employed at the State Institution. The barrier was recently raised Several months ago birs Vaughan was attacked by a violent negres patient and badly stabbed with a pair of selssors. The groom is a son of a preminent Republican leader of Springheld, Mo

Charming Bud Is Soon to Make Her Debut in Society



MISS ELIZABETH STITT. who will soon make her debut in society.

BURKELEY, Aug. 31.—Miss Elizabeth Statt, one of Berkeley's most charming prospective debutantes, is entertaining two attractive visitors at the family home, 2411 Bowditch street. They are Miss Ellen Downing of Suisun and Miss Heilborn of Sacramento. Miss Stitt recently entertained thirty guests at a lawn party in honor of the two young women.

Miss Stitt has just graduated from Miss Scoville's school in New York and will make her debut in society about

Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty forlends to be her guests at bridge at her home on Sherman street Friday afternoon, September 10, in honor of Miss Friday afternoon, September 10, in honor of Miss bridge of Fred Stewart next month. Miss Henkenius has chosen Wednesday, September 29, for her wedding day. The wedding will take place at the Henkenius home on Paru street.

Muss Meda Mecartney, who has been Miss Been arranged for, but a good time may be expected.

Miss Meda Mecartney, who has been occupying the Haight cottage at Los Gatos for the past two weeks, returned to her home on Bay Farm island Sunday evening. The Mecartney home is one of the beautiful residences of the city and is also one of the most tween Stockton and this city when the same of the most tween Stockton and this city is the same of the most tween Stockton and the city is the same of t hospitable.

Mrs. G. F. Binder, of Chicago, arrived here Sunday night and will be the guest here Sunday night and will be the pann, of the ferries and it is planned to run on five daughter, Mrs. A. H. Stepnan, of trains daily each way. The new motor will seat fifty passengers comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rodman have come from their home in Clear Lake and are the guests of Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie

"FRED W. CARPENTER,
"Secretary to the President."

It is important to the President of the President."

It is important to the President of the Interest to the President of the Interest to the President of the Interest to the President of Miss Catherine Searle called between 3 and 6 o'clock to hid her farewell marked to Ensign George Laird of the President will review the warships and receiver the salutes of the batterless and receiver the passage. Landing at 12:30 during the passage. The passage of three troops of cavalry, which will accompany him on an automobile tup about town.

At 3 p. m. Taft will lay the cornerstone of the Y. M. S. A. building in Golden Gate avenue and at 4:30 o'clock will become the will be w

Miss Mary Kerwin of Salt Lake City will become the bride of William Woodburn today at St. Joseph's Church. Miss Kerwin has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrrs. Frank Bordwell on Bay street for the past two months. The ceremony will he witnessed by only the immediate relatives of the young people and after a wedding breakfast the couple will leave on their honeymoon. Their future home will be in Nevada, where Mr. Woodburn has extensive inwhere Mr. Woodburn has extensive in-

Captain and Mrs. Amos Larkin of San Jose avenue yesterday returned from Mount Herman, in the Santa Cruz mountains where they have been spend-

#### RESIGNS POST THURSDAY: SAILS TWO DAYS LATER!

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31.—Sudden was the leparture of Miss Sierra Shields for Honolulu on the steamer "Alameda" Saturday morning.

the fity early Saturday morning. Her truck, her friends sav, was buried from the wharf onto the vessel as it steamed out of port. Miss Shields has been identified with

#### DATE SET FOR OPENING OF NEW UNITY HALL

the Mastick school for some time and ner resignation is keenly regretted.

BERKELEY. Aug. 31.—Unity hall, the new social hall for the Unitarian church, will be formally opened the evening of September 10. A program of music and speeches with an address by the Rev. Howland Lathrop, the pastor, has been arranged.

## NELSON ESTATE

Widow Asks That Monthly South Berkeley Will Have En- Lutheran Church Looking for Allowance Be Increased tertainment for its Suitable Site on Which From \$350 to \$1250

Statist per month.

The bulk of the Nelson fortune consists of holdings in the Charles Nelson to this direction is contemplated, and it is Company, which are appraised at \$483, 000. There is a dife insurance policy for \$20,000 and stocks and bonds in banking numerous neighbors. and miscellaneous corporations. The most important of the bank holdings are the following:

Merchants National Rank of San Francisco, \$20,000; First National Bank of

will GO TO SAN JOSE

Merchants National Bank of San Francisco, \$20,000; First National Bank of Sureka, \$2500; Humboldt County Bank of Eureka, \$2500; Humboldt County Bank of San Francisco, \$3125; Mechanics Bank of Richmond, \$3000.

NEW IMPROVEMENT CLUB

FOR NORTH BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—Another improvement club has been organized in this city and it comprises the citizens of the North Berkeley foothill section. It is to be known as the La Loma Improvement Club. The first meeting was held Saturday evening in the home of Lester H. Jacobs, 1818 Le Roy avenue. C. H. Richardson, L. H. Jacobs, 1818 Le Roy avenue. C. H. Richardson, L. H. Jacobs, 1818 Le Roy avenue. C. H. Richardson, L. H. Jacobs, 1818 Le Roy avenue. C. H. Richardson, L. H. Jacobs, H. M. Hell, A. C. Lawson and C. B. Crane were appointed a committee to draw up a conpointed a committee

MEW SANIA FE MUIUN
MAKES INITIAL TRIP
BERKELEY, Aug. 21.—The first new
motor of the Santa Fe line to run between Stockton and this city glided
noiselessly into Berkeley Sunday and
marked the inauguration of the new
service. This new train will connect with
the ferries and it is planned to run three
trains daily each way. The new motors

""" act fifty passengers comfortably.

## ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY

TAFT APPROVES S. F.

PROGRAM FOR VISIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 21.—The following telegram from the secretary of President Taft accepts the plans made for his visit to this city. The telegram reads:
"Harry MacKannay, secretary President Taft reception committee, San Francisco.
"Telegram received. Program satisfactory.

Come from their bome in Clear Lake and are Lake guests of Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lake and are the guests of Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lake and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackie of San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Rodman's parents of San Antonio avenue. Mrs. Rodman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Lake and Mrs. Alexander

## SOCIAL FOR MEMBERS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 31.—Alameda Acrie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, is planning a social evening for members only next Thursday night. After the regular busi-

## **ALL GRAFT CHARGES**

IOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.-Former

Mayor A. C. Harper was called as a witness today in behalf of Thomas H. Broadhead, the deposed chief of police charged with accepting bribes for protection of the redlight district. Harper was asked by Broadhead's attorneys to tell of his private financial affairs during the period between February and August, 1308, when Nicholas Oswald, according to the latter's testionary was paying large sums for the

oswald, accounting the latter's extent of the moninterference of the police department in the restricted district.

During this time, Harper testified, he handled \$52,000 through his private hank account. The former chief of the municlosing the interest of the interest cipal government entered specific denials to the charges of corruption made against him by witnesses for the prose-cution, and Edward Kern, whom Broad-head succeeded as chief of police, was nean succeeded as chet of police, was equally emphatic in his repudiation of the transactions in which he is alleged to have been involved. Kern's cross exmination, which extended over four days, was concluded before Harper was called to the stand.

#### MARRIES WOMAN WHO HAD HIM ARRESTED

## PLAN FOR AUTUMN THEOLOGY SCHOOL WORTH \$586.370 EVENING CONCERTS

Residents

#### BERKELEY NATIVE SONS

## SEEKS LOCATION

to Build

According to the inventory and approximent of the estate of the late Charies Nelson of this city, just filed in Berkeley, to have band concerts during the Superior Court, its total value is granted a temporary family allowance of \$356,370.13. Upon this showing Helena granted a temporary family allowance of \$350 recently by Jugge Ogden, asks indicates the lively interest taken in the court to increase the allowance to S1250 per month.

BERKELEY, Aug 31.—The molern ideas of locating theological seminity aries near other important institutions of learning may be followed by The General Snyod of the Lutheran Church in the United States, as that indicates the lively interest taken in the court to increase the allowance to S1250 per month. ideas of locating theological seminaries near other important institutions of learning may be followed by The General Snyod of the Lutheran Church in the United States, as that organization has authorized its arent to seek an advantageous location for the seminary that is soon to be established in this state.

The first inquiries have been made at Berkeley by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Hoskinson of Sacramente, and it is expected that Berkeley will be given the preference in the matter, though other communities may be able to over ome the natural advantages of Berkeley by offering substantial considerations,

# THIRTY-FOUR REPORTERS SIGN FOR THE OCCIDENT Sign For The very no bridge from a meeting of all those freshmen who was killed by a Harvey former are well known here, having made Alameda their home for years. Mrs. La Cloik is the daughter of Mass. J. E. Hill of 1807 Central avenue. The bridge and the work and the object of and the work has often been exhibited about the bury. After a honeymoon the couple will return to Galdland to Hee. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm on Stephenber 19, 10. Miss Viola Minor has asked about sixty felends to be lier guests at bridge at norm of the care track and the match of th

Clever Puzzle Contest for Near Future



MARRIES WOUNDARY THAN HAD HIM ARRESTED SAUSALITO, Aug. 31.—Manuel F. Cardoza. a rancher living here, and Mary Mattos who two days ago caused his arrest on the charge of battery, were married y resterday by Justice J. F. Renner. The woman has been living with Cardoza for over three years as his composite law wife and two days ago she had Cardoza for over three years as his composite law wife and two days ago she had Cardoza arrested on a battery charge. She had calcared that he drove he away from a that had been born to them, and that he order had been born to the training when she returned he brutally kicked her.

He was released on ball and yesterday decided to make amends by marrying the woman.

BACK FROM VACATION.

Court Officer John Murray has returned from a two weeks' vacation to Mendocino county. He was accompanied that be followed the born to the vacation. For indigestion and all stomach trouble take Foley's Orino Laxative, as it stimulates the stomach and liver and regulates the stomach

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m. tonnect at Soledad with auta,
airiving at Springs for lunch.

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COTTAGEL

## At Broadway

"At the Okl Cross Roads," a play deal-It had been intended to have the prolog with life in the south, opened last
posed franchise of the South Pacific
coasion occurred on Sunday, August 29,
coasion occurred occ week's run, which, Judging from last pro and con by and before the country night's performance, will be one of the last night, but the matter was deferred until next Tuesday night because of the liability of City Attorney Stetson to propose title, one with more life in it, setter title, one with more life in it,

#### Good. Acting

Parepa is an octoroon, or at least supposes she is, and the mother of Annabel Thornton, by her master, Dayton Thornton. Annabel has no idea that Farepa is her mother, but believes she is white. Thornton, for revenue and management Thornton, for revenge and money, tells his assembled guests, in the presence of Parepa, Annabel and Annabel's lover, that the girl has negro blood in her veins. Then follows some superb acting on the part of Miss Cooper and Miss Anna Rogers, who take the part of Annabel.

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Three good comedy parts relieved the tragic portions of the play. They were taken by Maurice Stewart, Miss Woodthorpe and Jessie Mendelson. Miss Anita Rogers, as Madge Thornton, also has a light part, which she look clevert.

The settings for the acts were good, particularly the scene at the old cross reads by moonlight.

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If. L. Ely is nursing two badly sprained rylists and a sore knee as the result of his horse running away last Thursday. Ely and wife drove to Oakland and as they were crossing the Webster street bridge the horse became frightened at a street car, throwing both occupants out of the bagsy and dragging Mr. Ely sone distance, as he held onto the reins, multithey broke. The horse ran a short distance on the marsh before he was caught. Mrs. Ely escaped without hjury. V. G. Hindmarsh and wife spent Sunday in San Francisco.

Miss Hazel Dugan returned to San Snow. Mrs. K. Smith of the Park Hotel leaves a liday for her home in Ohio.

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Quite an exciting game of baseball was layed here Sunday morning between the an Francisco and Newark mouiders, the atter winning by a score of 11 to 9, Raymond Costa pitched a good game for the Newarks and some good plays were made by Otto Andreas and Ray Dorgan Franck Marshall put in some very good work at the bat. Ed Delaney of the San Francisco team nitched a spiendid game but als support was very poor. The Southern Pacific Co. is rushing the work on the Dumbarton bridges. They have two spans of the approach nearly completed. They are erected on temporary piles and when completed will be placed on a large float with sea valves arranged in it and will be floated to place at high tide, when the sea valves will be pened and the float sunk, which will place the spans in place on the plers. Chas. Palse and wife of San Francisco came down Sunday to witness the ball game.

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J. Stinehoff and baby have refrom Santa Clara, where she has te guest of her aunt. Mrs. Walters. Vanderwoort of Palo Alto spent a ays with her sister, Mrs. A. Wat-Wm. Forbes of Berkelev is the of her niece, Mrs. F. Muller.

Attorney

It had been intended to have the pro-

for it is a drama of action.

Miss Cor ' as Parepa, was the leading figure he play, and she achieved a distinct t. mph. The role is one that presents many difficult features to tax dramatic skill.

#### Sign Both Petitions

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It was demonstrated at the last meeting that some property owners were on both the recommendation and the project, the proponents of the former declaring that they had the signatures of two-thirds of the property owners on the street, which they said was all that was desired, and the supporters of the protest claimed that withdrawals from the recommendation and destroyed the the recommendation had destroyed the original petition.

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It was to settle this disputed point that the opinion of the city attorney was called for, with the hope that it would be handed in last evening.

This dramatic scene leads to the old cross roads, where Parepa meets Thornton and has her revenge, swift, tragic, splendid. No less vigorous a scene is Parepa's meeting with the coroner, wherein she lashes him across the face with a whip to make him understand why she had killed Thornton.

Roy Clements played the part of Dayton Thornton, the villain, and played it well. Landers Stevens portrayed Doc. Kerr, a big-hearted gambler—an honest gambler.

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Splendid Plays to Come

Some hint of the good things to come at the Broadway Theater is made in the announcement of hills for the next few weeks. "In the Bishop's Curriage" will be given next week, to be followed by "The Man From Mexico." Then will follow the famous automobile play, "The Lightning Conductor," and after it "Shore Acres," "The Old Homestead" and many other similar plays.

"At the Old Cross Roads" will be given pext weeks with matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

WARK, Aug. 31.—Ed Delaney and And Mrs. Tom Delaney of San Francisco pent Sunday at the Delaney home.

Were and many other sunday at the Delaney home.

Wark, Aug. 31.—Ed Delaney and first this weeks with matinees we days visit with friends in San Francisco. Joe Porry and family have returned from their camping trip.

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C. Thompson and family have moved fint the Watkins cottaxe on Ash street. Mrs. G. Dunlap of Pleasanton is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Snow. Mith of the Park Hotel leaves fast of the Canada of the Ca

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Ralph Stickler, who graduated from the Livermore high echool last years and will go to Stanford University when it opens, September 1.

#### Decoto News Items

Wm. Forbes of Berkelev is the of her niece, Mrs. F. Muller.

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## BISHOP O'CONNEL

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The acoltyes were Masters Manuel Amarantes, Juck Luff James Carr, Joseph Keves and Ernest W Schween.

The church was beautifully decorated with sweet peas, aster, pink and white carinations, litles and asparagus fem Miss Gertrude Fallon presided at the organ. John Funt was violinist, with Misses Annle Quion, Marguet Murphy, Lillie Bernal, Josephine O'Mera, Manuel Alameda and Messis, John Rosa, Tony Alameda and John McAulifee composing the choir.

A class of 100 children received confirmation.

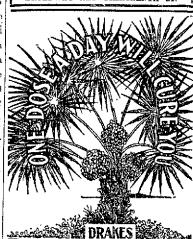
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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

At Columbus—Columbus 4, Indianapolis 6 slasm.

SCHAMMEL STRIKES OUT DOZEN. The Heeseman Walkovers, after a very spirited game, defeated the Peraltas of Berkeley at Vander Naillen grounds, Sunday morning, by a score of 9 to 3.

The features of the game were the team work of the Heesemans and the pitching of Schammel, who allowed only in hits and had 12 strike outs.

Hartigan held the preliminary tryouts for assistant yell leaders. Those trying out were G. Fields '11, N. Hamilton '11, W. O'Kelly '11, C. Hobbs '11, R. W. Bettoli '11 and Carson '11. The election will take place on the bleachers one week from Wednesday.

## Tomorrow at Grove Park

Announcement was made yester-day that the Stockton and Oak-land teams would play in San Francisco tomorrow. That is a mistake. The game will be here in Oakland at Grove park, Fifty-seventh and Grove streets, and will be celled at 3:15 c/cloyk.

seventh and Grove streets, and will be called at 3:15 o'clock.

The series will be a lively one, as both clubs are anxious to cop the series and are strengthening their teams in order to make the best possible showing. In the past, gomes between these two clubs have always been hotly contested and great interest aroused on the outcome of the struggle. On Sunoutcome of the struggle. On Sunday many of the Stockton fans will be down to watch their boys. Captain Nealon, however, is confident of taking a majority of the contests.

#### German Marksmen at Shellmound All Week

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the San Francisco Schutzen Verein. Thirty thousand dollars will be distributed in prizes.

James E Gorman was in fairly good turn yesterday and A. Pape, who toturned to his old camping grounds after several weeks of sovere illness. The shootling festival will continue today, and tomorrow the spectacular eagle shoot will take piace. There will be dancing, speechmaking, concert and fireworks at night. Consul Bopp will deliver a personal message from the Emperor Willam to the Verein. the Verein.
Following is a partial list of yester

Pistol and Revolver

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James E. Gorman, 48, 49, 49, 49, 48, 48, 48, 47, 47, 7041, 482.

G. Armstrong, 48, 47, 47, 47, 46, 46, 46, 46, 44, 44 Total, 461.

L. Barnert, 36, 32, 31, 29, 27, 24, 23, 21, 19, 18, Total 260.

Henry A. Harris, 48, 47, 46, 46, 44 41, 34, R. W. Jones, 46, 46, 44, 43, 42, 38, 37, 37, 37, 34, Total 405.

K. A. Kilink, 39

C. W. Linder, 43, 43, 42, 42, 35, W. A. Slebe, 41, J. K. Trego, 46, 45, 44, 44, 48, 40, 28, G. Armstrong, 46, 45, 44, 44, 48, 40, 28, G. Armstrong, 46, 45, 44, 44, 48, 42, 42, 41, 10, 10, 39, Total, 422, 4, 41, 42, 42, 42, 41, 48, Branagan, 35, 33.

King and Point Targets

Green, 4, F. A. Kuhls, 6; A. Ge D B. Faktor, 0; H. Huber, 5; J.

chig. 3.

Ring Target

A Pape, 70, 71, 71, 72, 73.

Al Gehret, 71.

F. E. Mason, 71.

J. Utschig, 53.

A. Hawkhurst, 71.

Jubilee target medal winners—Lieutenant H. Intermann, W. Green of Collorado; C. K. Zulk, Ernest Fischer of Hoboken, N. J.; F. Atzroth, F. Koch, K. Werthelmer, P. F. Rathjens, Gus Pricke, Charles Peach, George S. Rankin, Willim Ehrengfort. Standard American Target

Alex Pape, 47, 45, 45, Joe Singer, 45, 46.

## **Duties at University**

ustralia, has arrived on the University California campus, the freshies will ested in the way the university boys take to the great sport. He says the players are unusually fast in body and alert mentally. He will train the men under the direction of Coach Schaeffer.

Melville Long, University of California student, who has been in the East for the last few weeks playing tennis in the Eastern tournaments, has been selected to appear as the representative of the University of California in the intercollegiate tournament to be played in Phila-

Training of the freshmen and varsity track teams has commenced on the cinder path under the direction of H. S. Johns, captain of the team, and Walter Christie. Christie, as a result of the meeting of the track athletes of the university last week, will be at the track every morning between 10 and 12 o'clock to instruct freshmen.

There will be a meeting of the freshmen and other class crews tomorrow afternoon FTANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W L. Pet | W L. Pet | W L. Pet | Minneapolis ... 75 75 75 8t Puul ... 64 69 453 Milwaukee ... 72 50 560 Kansay City .61 60 441 to drill the freshmen on the machines ... 85 69 485 indinunpolis ... 68 70 455 Minneapolis ... 85 69 485 indinunpolis ... 68 70 455 Minneapolis ... Kansas City 4, Minneapolis ... At Minneapolis ... Kansas City 4, Minneapolis ... 68 80 485 indinunpolis ... 68 70 455 Minneapolis ... 6 in California hall in order to make prep-

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## Developed This Season

Good third basemen five years ago were about the scarcest article in the business. The last two years have brogunt out a good crop and now almost every club has a star man at the third corner. First take a look over the records only as far back as 1906. At that time Steinfeldt of Chicago and Devlin of the Glarit were the only real third base. the Glants were the only real third base-men in the National league. All of the other clubs were switching men to that bag in the hope of finding a comer. Tommy Lench. Pittsburg, played the hag that season and he was just getting tired of playing the infield and wanted to be-come the great outilelder that he is to-day.

In the American league Detroit In the American league Detroit had Coughlin, Cleveland had Bradley and that completes the list. Jimmy Collins, once the king, was about all in He only played 37 games for Boston that year. Devlin and Steinfeldt are still in the game. Bradley of Cleveland is the only American leaguer left. Coughlin and Collins have gone back to the minor ollins have gone back to the minor

New Crop of Tossers-Now look at the new crop. Eddle Len-nox of Brooklyn, the find of the season. well and hitting near the 300 mark. Sweeney of Boston, a grand fielder, but not much of a hitter. Baker of Phila-elephia, who promises to become one of the stars of the game. Billy Purtell of the Chicago Americans, who was set-ting all Chicago afire with his batting and fielding work until he was injured.

#### NATIONAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Chleago and New York split even in a double header yesterday exchanging shutouts. Scores:

First game—

Chicago

R. H. B. Gar as first place w Chicago

New York

Datteries—Pfelster and Archer; Ames and School.

New York
Butteries—Pfelster and Archer; Ames and Schiel.
Second game—
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New York
Schiel and Archer; Mathewson and Meyer. Umpires—Kiem and Johnstone.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—Philadelphia won the fourth straight game from St. Louis yesterday. The score:
Philadelphia 3 7 1
St. Louis 2 6 1
Ratteries—Moore and Dooin; Harmon, Lush and Phelps. Umpire—Rigler.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Chechnati won an uphiliten inning contest yesterday from Boston.
The score:
Cincinnati 5 6 0
Boston
Boston—Howan and Clarke; Ferguson and

30ston ..... 8 f Batteries—Rowan and Clarke; Ferguson Fraham. Umpirc—Emsile. Graham. Umptre—Emsuse.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 31—The Pittsburgs made it four straight by viouing their game here yesterday. The contest was largely a pitchers' battle. Score:

Pittsburg. 2 7 0

Pacablem 1 5 1

Bracklyn 1 5 1
Batteries—Leffield and Gluson; McIntyre and
Bergen. Umpires—O'Day and Kane.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31,-St. Louis easily defeated Washington yesterday, Score: 

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—Cleveland defeated Roston yesterday. Berger struck out eight and kept the hits scattered. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland 4 9 1 Roston 2 12 0 Boston .... 2 12 Batteries—Berger and Bemis; Wood, Hall Carrigan.

CHICAGO, Ang. 31.—Philadelphia pounded
Scott hard in the first two innings and won
easelly, 6 to 0. Score: R. H. S.
Chicago S. S.
Philadelphia S. 7 0
Batterles—Scott, Sutor and Owens; Plank and

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Toreka—Toreka 7. Omaha 6.
At Wichita—Des Moines 4. Wighita 1.
At Pueblo—Lincoln 10. Pueblo 0.
At Denver—Sioux City 2. Denver 7.

## Throwing Ball 417 Feet

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—After standing for a quarter of a century— ever since 1884—the long distance throw made by Ed Crane, the old New York pitcher, who heaved a baseball 407 feet, has been beaten.

has been beaten.

Just think of all the men in baseball who, since 1884, have tried to outthrow Crane, only to fall. And then witness a 21-year-old amateur, who calmly hurls a league ball 417 feet—10 feet farther than any other men has ever succeeded in throwing.

Joe Martine, the strong-armed youth who broke Crane's record, set up a new figure at a field meet under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic union here One regret remains, that the throw was not measured with a steel tane. If

#### Sweep Captures Rich Futurity at Sheepshead

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. f the Futurity at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. Five lengths back, ridden

whip and steel, to beat Sweep's stable-mate, Grasmere, a short length for the place, staggered the third Montpeller

webbing fiashed and the thirteen horses were away to a good start.

Sweep was off on his tip toes closely followed by Barley Thorpe, Gramere, Malatine and General Armstrons.

Sweep at the five furlong pole led by a length and a heif with Candleberry seclength and a half with Candleberry sec ond. At this point the race ended, so far as first place was concerned, for Butwell put his charge under wraps and

OAKS DEFEAT HARRISONS.
The Young Oaks defeated the Young Harrisons by a score of 10 to 8. The fine-up of the Young Oaks was as fol-Martin 1b, Hershovits, 2b, Arena 3b, Golehe rf. Leon If, Joe Martin c, A. Wad-man p, E. Wadman c. Struck out by Wadman, 14.

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### Five Star Third-Basemen | Martina Makes Record in | Volante Wins Occident Stakes at State Fair

Reina Directum, owned by S. Christianson 1
Stefa, owned by F. H. Burke (Fitzpatrick) 2
3 rick)
Irmsdo, owned by J. Wempe.....
Wild Bell, owned by F. Ruhstaller,
Time—2:23, 2:22½, 2:23½.

#### \$50.000 American Derby Race Today in Boston

to 5, round the multitude swooping down on the money brokers with such bundles of money that the layers were forced to cut the price, until at post time 9 to 10 was the best price in sight.

The irascible temper of Sweep resulted again in his being led to the post, while the other candidates paraded past the stand and received the plaudits of the stand and received the plaudits of the spectators. Sweep by his unruliness delayed the start ten minutes. Then the webbing flashed and the thirteen horses were away to a good start.

Sweep was off on his tip toes closely followed by Barley Thorpe, Grusmere.

#### American Yacht Beats German in Close Race

the tune of 10-0. Ariest pitched big-league ball, allowing but one hit. The Y. M. I.'s were handleapped in the pitch-ing line, as Judge, the crack southpaw, was on the sick list. King caught a fine game, as did Frates at third play well. MARBLEHEAD, Mass., Aug. 31.—The oyette won the first of the series of the German-American races, sonderklasse achts, with The Ellen second, Wolf third, fargarethe fourth, Hevelia fifth and Second II sixth. The Joyette led from the first of the series of

tight. The soyles are the soyles are the first that The Joyette is owned by Commodore William H. Childs of the Bessonhurst such club of Brooklyn, N. Y. The Ellen is owned by Charles P. Curles Jr. of the Boston yacht club, and the Wolf is owned by Caich Loring of the Eastern yacht club.
The three foreigners trailed behind the American yachts.

#### Northwestern League

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—Bad and un-jucky throwing by. Portland's battery was mainly instrumental in letting in the runs that won Spokane its victory yesterday. Armbruster in the third inning threw to second and hit the runner on the foot. This resulted in two runs. Samuels later everthrew to run. Store: 4 8 2
Spokane 4 8 2
Portland 2 4 4
Batterles — Killilay and Ostdick;
Samuels and Armbruster.

SEATTLE, Aug. 31.—Seattle scored in the fourth inning off Siever on five hits, three passes, two errors, a passed ball and two hits by pitcher, winning the game, 16 to 2. Aberdeen did not hit Thompson effectively after the first R. H. E. htt Thompson effectively after the first inning. Score; R. H. E. Seattle 10 9 2
Aberdeen 2 4 2
Batteries—Thompson and Shea; Siever and O'Brien.

PORT COSTA TOSSERS VICTORS. In a fast and exciting game the Port Costa Flour team of Melrose defeated he South San Francisco Parlor of Native the South San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons on Sunday by a score of 5 to 2. Leighon pitched good hall, allowing but two hits and striking out eight men, while the Costas got six hits and scored four runs by the squeeze play. Any fast team desiring a game for the 5th, 6th or 9th address J. M. Carroll, 1102 Fortywinth avenue. Meirose.

#### COLLINS IS ONLY CARNEY FOLLOWS: 7 POINTS AHEAD OF COBB

#### Heitmuller Close Up to Nealon Strikes Stride and **Lead Among the** Heavy Stickers

Crack Runners Entered

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four men to finish and four for

Tossers in Last Series Transportation Workers

Plan New Athletic Club At a meeting of the various comm

First vice-president, Mr. Chase of the West-rn Pacific.
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Co.; W. S. Nicholson, Southern Pacific; H. L. Grabam, Oceanic S. L.

P. C. S. S. Co

Abve nominations will be presented at regular meeting of the members tengish at McKinleys Hall, 1530 Ellis street, by the nominating committee, Several hundred transportation men, have signed up. It is impossible to 'es all the transportation men personally,' esthose who are interested in the movement are invited to attend the movement are having a report ready. Transportation Athletic Club and Trainfoc Athletic Club seem to be the favorities.

COACH MARX ALREADY AT W Ralph Marx, who will coach the moda High Football team, arrive? the East yesterday and has take OLDFIELD REACHES NEW RECORD.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 31.—Barney Oldfield stablished a new record for a nait-mile struck here yesterday by going a mile in 1:12 1-5, thus lowering his record of 1:14.

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Myers	22
Flanagan	20
Shinn	19
Doyle	23
Gandil	23

The Sacramento Senators outhit the

CABRILLOS ARE DEFEATED.

The Cabrillo Y. M. C. I. team were taken into camp at Elmhurst Sunday to

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## JEFFRIES ASSURES BERGER THAT HE WILL FIGHT

## BIG SAM RECEIVES WORD FROM JEFFRIES ACCEPTING ARTICLES AS SIGNED BY HIM

Jimmy Coffroth Pleased Over Way Short Bout Has Been Accepted and Announces War **Upon Gotham Promoters** 



By EDDIE SMITH.
ELL, Jima de Jeff has done the right thing by our own little Sam Berger, who was apparently double crossed by some press representative at Southampion when the dispatch was sent to this country saying that Jeffries repudiated the preliminary articles for a Johnson fight signed by Sam Berger.
Naturally Sam had to stand a lot of kidding

about the supposed actions of Jeffrics and you can bet the haber-dasher got busy with the pencil writing Jeff for a reason for his actions, and also explaining exactly the provisions of the agreements as signed. When Jeffries understood matters better he either

changed his mind about repudiating the agreement signed by Berger or he never sent the message that arrived here immediately after he landed on English soil.

The dispatch that came yesterday afternoon to Berger was also duplicated in one sent to Ed W. Smith of Chicago in whose offices Berger and Johnson met. Now that Jeffries has placed himself on record as accepting these agreements it looks more than ever like there will be a fight between him and Johnson, and also that there will be no demanding of a big winner's or loser's end by the white man.

Johnson has said in the articles as signed that Jeff can choose be ween a 60 and 40 per cent cut, a 75 and 25 per cent division or winner take ail. Of these Jeffries must choose, and if he comes back and makes a demand that he be allowed so much money for his end, then the people will say he is airaid of the man who has given him three ways to cut the money.

given him three ways to cut the money.

Sam says that he believes that the Johnson fight will come off during the spring of next year, and that it will be held in California. Although Sam says that the idea established here that Jeffries will not fight in any other place but America is a mistake, for he will go where there is the greatest amount of money, according to Berger. The dispatch from Karlsbad reads as follows: "Sam Berger,

San Francisco. Agreement satisfactory. Inform newspapers your action authorized by me. Jeffries."

Coffroth After Short Bouts

The Stanley Retchel-Sam Langford

Coffroth is sincere about the New York be the price of general admission proposition and as he has the capacity and the people to draw from it would be a wise thing for the promoters of Jotham to avoid a war with the California, promoters. sia promoter.
Yesterday Kaufman and Johnson went

through their regular training exercises before large crowds and the chances are that from now to the day of the con-test their training quarters will be overrun with information hunters. Kaufman works at three o'clock at Millett's and

TOIN ATTER SHOFT BOUIS

Coffroth is pleased over the man, which his first ten-round constant is the promoter who is balking and this merring the dispatches are set the secretary regarded.

wise to get \$12.500 and Langford \$6000 no matter how the battle ended.

Gibson has also been sore for some time at the actions of Eritt and Ketchel in their not coming to New York sooner.

The promoter felt that the fact of his ound contests if necessary. To the sake of a few rounds I am not g to let the New York promoters the cream of the game. I shall sake the recent of the shows at popular prices just os in the Johnson-Kaufman show, and then I sign the men for the forty-five hands I shall ask the regular prices. Why, do you know that I am stagge a world championship bout at prices are before known of in the heavy-leght championship contests? Talk the the championship contests? Talk the championship contests? Talk the first prices is training stunts and here I am stagge in with the only connected his size the game for \$1 in the bleachers and the game for \$1

place, in fact so small that \$10 was t the reserved scats to run from \$20 to \$38 It is no casy task to get people to pay such prices for ten rounds of boxing and as the bout would cost the promoters at least \$20,001 to stage it the running out of the promoter is highly recomble.

prohable.

Willie Britt does the game of boxing no good in New York by his continual talk of Ketchel manifing the negro to death. The game of hoxing is none too secure there and such talk only arouses works at three o'clock at Milleti's and secure there and such that one anomal Johnson at four o'clock at Cackrell's the anti-boxing people to efforts to put place on San Pablo avenue in Emery- a stop to it. Perhaps it would be better tille.

all around if the bout was called off.

#### THE RECENT ACTIONS OF THE BOXERS IN DEMANDING ALL THE MONEY IN-SPIRED THIS CARTOON BY DOC ADAMS.



## **Already Preparing** For Football Season

colleges and positions are as follows:
Half-backs
College— Cantain-
College— Captain— Carlisle IndiansJoseph Libby.
Michigan
Chleago H. O. Page.
Otterbein Homer Lambert.
WoosterRobert Kelly,
Chattanooga Logan Morgan
Mississippi
Springfield, T. S J. H. McCulloch.
Colby Rainh N. Good.
Cornell Alfred F. Tydeman.
South Carolina J. H. Hammond.
Louisiana StateR. L. Stovall.
Texas A. and AI. A. Hamilton. Michigan "Aggies"P. G. McKenna.
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Washington (Seattle) Meivin Mucklestone
Washington State Cecil Cave.
Mercer Binion.
Southern California .Hai Paulin.
Bultimore City Ernest Riley.
Cincinnati Ernest Du Bray.
Philips-Andover Fred Larges.

	Wash, (St. Louis). Dorsey Hager. Colgate W. MacDonnell Pennsylvania State, J. Voorheis. Kenyon
	Ends
	Pennsylvania Al C. Miller.
ļ	Georgetown J. J. Lowney.
i	Pittsburg Homer Roe.
į	Ripon J. E. Swetland.
	Notre Dame Howard Edwards.
	Villanova Joseph J. Walsh.
ĺ	IllinoisBenny Baum.
į	Rochester Henry Prey
	Hamilton L. C. Leavenworth
ĺ	Bates Ralph R. Cumming
	William and Mary. J. Driver.
	Randolph-Macon E. T. Drewery.
1	Alabama D. W. Pratt.
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t.	Nehraska Oren H. Beltzer.
	Kansas Normal C. M. Rhine.
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e	Tackles
	Princeton Rudolph C. Siegling
уÌ	Transylvania Art Badenhofer.
-	Harvard Hamilton Fish Jr
e	St. Louis
þ	Pardue Fred W. Eggeman.
ez	STUIL AND Delviders Drocks
ıı i	New York Univ James Wheeler, Jr
0	Wesleyar A. C. Moore.
	LehighLlovd Treat.
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١. ا	Reserve Milton Portman.
o j	Wash, and Jeffrson Lou Kerberger.
g þ	Bucknell II. R. Coulson.
	Bowdoln Wm. P. Newman.
-	Franklin and Mar. O. W. Saylor,
€j	Case
y	Earlham John Hancock.
	Arkansas Stanley Phillips.
8	MiamiT. A. Rymer.
5	North Carolina C. C. Garrett.
u I	Georgia Technical J. R. Davis.
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0	Full-Backs
S.	YaleE. H. Coy.
t	Lafavette Arthur G. Blaicher
r	Northwestern David August.

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J	Cettysburg J W. Weimor.
	Gettysburg J W. Weimor. Union D. A. Hoquembourg
	AndoverP. R. Large.
	TrinityA. B. Henshaw.
į	Andover
	Oklahoma Charles Armstrong
ı	Tulane H. T. Moore.
ı	Washburn (Kas.) George Brethons.
ı	AmherstAlfred L. Atwood.
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į	Tuffs Clarence H. Ditrich
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1	Oberlin Glen Grav. Jr.
į	Oberlin Glen Gray, Jr. Westminster Everhard
ŀ	Virginia Samuel W. Honaker Indiana Ashel Cunningham, Athens (Georgia) Hugh Bostwick.
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ı	Texas Benjamin H. Dyer, Carnegie Technical, William Hittner.
ı	Phode Island Quinn.
İ	FordhamF. J. Gargan.
ı	Wesievan (Ohio) L. D. Stauffer.
ı	Cantona
ı	Centers
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ı	Ursinus Ernest Quay. Missouri Tigers Carl Ristine.
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	Drake Jack Warren.
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	Annapolls
	DartmouthC. W. Tobin.
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#### Holy Cross E. T. Sweeney. Tonnessee N. W. Dougherty, Wabash Newton Bowman. Kansas Carl Pleasant. Geo. Washington L. B. Aliston. Arlett of Eimhursts

The Elmhurst baseball team took the Sar. Francisco Young Men's Institute nine into camp Sunday afternon on the fermer's diamond by a score of 10 to 0.
The Y. M. I. boys could not get onto
the curves of Arlett, the speedy local
pitcher, who was ably backed up by

Mushett.

The local lads batted Smith, the Y.

M. I. pitcher, all over the field. The
Eimhurst are beginning to think themselves invincible, as they have won
seventeen games out of twenty played

#### Century Football Team Fails to Hear From The Vallejo Winged-V

The members of the Century football The members of the Century football team are highly indignant at the attitude of Manager Jack Thornton of the Winged "V" football team of Vallejo. In the past two weeks two communications have been forwarded to the Vallejo manager, offering nim Thanksgiving or ony other date in November for a football game and up to the present writing nothing has been heard and Manager Green feels that they should at least give him the courtesy of a reply, especially considering that their non-committal manner is giving The Century Club trouble in arranging for other dates.

Ing much wranging of meeting.

Now the Century team feels that their opponents have nothing on them and, according to customs prevailing amongst all teams, the courtesy of a return game upon the Century grounds is to be ex-

#### Quigley, Released by Oaks, Now Playing in Kansas State League

Cy Seymour pitched for the Giants for several years before he played with the Baltimore and Cincinnati clubs.

Cleveland must be a tough burg. There is a \$10,000 a year job for a baseball manager in that village, but the nibbles have been very few.

Covaleski, of the Phillies, is due for a change. He has been knocked out of the box rhost of his recent games. The Hungarian beat the Glants out of the pennant last year, but has shown little form since.

orm since.

Wolter Johnson seems to have fallen

down on his pitching this year. been ineffective the better part of the

Herman Schafer, who was traded by Detroit for Second Baseman Delehanty of the Washington Americans, is gradually getting into his stride. He is playing a splendid game at second and has just commenced to hit the ball. In the field Schafer's work has been a big improvement over that of Delehanty.

Ilugh Jennings says that hereafter the Tigers will go without a field capitain. Tigers will go without a field captain.
Bad luck has followed the Detroit captains for many seasons. Bill Coughill and Germany Schaefer were the last to meet the hoodoo.

#### Baseball Wagers on Outcome of Races in Major Leagues

lowing propositions to make:

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

\$200 to \$150, or any part thereof, Cincinnati beats out Philadelphia. \$500 to \$300, or any part thereof, Pittsburg wins the pennant.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
\$300 to \$500, or any part thereof,
neither Detroit or Boston wins the pen-

A New York sporting man has the fol-

nant. \$700 to \$500, or any part thereof, Detroit doesn't win the pennant this year. \$700 to \$500, or any part thereof, Boston doesn't win the pennant this year. \$100 to \$100, or any part thereof, Chicago doesn't finish in first division. \$200 to \$100, or any part thereof, New York doesn't finish in first division. York doesn't finish in first division. \$150 to \$150, or any part thereof, De-troits beats Boston out. \$150 to \$150, or any part thereof, Phil-adelphia beats Beston out.

\$150 to \$150, or any part thereof, New York beats St. Louis out. FRUITVALE ALERTS AHEAD.

The Fruitvale Alerts defeated the Twenty-third avenue boys Sunday by the score of 12 to 9. The feature of the the score of 12 to 9. The leature of the score of the Alerts game was the team work of the Alerts follows: Var The line up of the Alerts follows: Var-ney, catcher: Whittier, pitcher: Truitt, first base; Frost, second base; Drake, third base; Pucket, shortstop; Holland, right field; Bold, center field; Retta, left Blanks Institute Nine

For games address' Edwin Whittier 2039 Minnesota avenue, Fruitvale.

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CONTRA COSTA PHENOM.

Martinoni, the Contra Costa phenom, who has been making a sensational record this year, twirled for Tracy Sunday against the Stockton Merchants and held them to one hit. An overtinoni fanned ten men and Scally struck out eight. Scote:

R. H. E. Stockton Merchants

Tracy

Batteries—Merchants, S'ally and Me-Murray; Tracy, Martioni and Eants.

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#### Unions Preparing for Big Athletic Carnival Here on Labor Day

stile auspices of the Labor Council at Shell Mound Park on Labor Day, September 6th.

The games will start at 1:30 o'clock. Events open to registered amateurs: First, second and third prizes to be awarded, consisting of valuable jewelry orders: 176-yard dash, open to novices only. 440-yard handleap.

Relay race for schools. 4-men teams. Tossing 55-pound weight for height—Ralph Rose and Pat Donovan and Oile Snediger invited.

Events for members of the different unions and childran of members. Race for apprentices under 21 years, twice around the track.

Race for girls under 15 years once

Fat ladies' race, once around the

Fat ladies' race, once around the track.

Business agents' race, San Francisco and Alameda countles, twice around the track.

Race for members of general committee Labor Day celebration, once around the track.

Bace for carpenters' apprentices, under 21 years; prices donated by No. 488.

#### Reliance Atoletes Enjoy Monthly 'Hike' To the Muir Woods

The Reliance Athletic Club held

Carney, of Fresno, is some better. Yesterday he got three hits out of three times at bat, and he had an exactly imilar record on Friday. Six hits out of six trips to the plate is good, even for a litter like Carney. One of his hits yesterday was a neally placed Texas Leaguer over second when the outfielders were playing deep.

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Mugsy McGraw Suffers Insomnia Each Ye Towards Close of Season, Afraid His Club Will Go on Toboggan Slide

son when the managers of hands show worry by day and dream by night of that they railed simplifia.

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songe, sontary thing out bangaret those sons o's sa cooks, ley, mateys." numble such the players of the rival clubs to each rival char; and then the manager of the team let that's suffering from slumpfits begins to make the suffering from slumpfits begins to make the sum of the following the house lettle darkish circles tunder his lamps and to mooth around mumbling to himself and to develop a crab-grouch that makes the beliboys of he the hotels fear that he may be a night shockor in disguise; and he's never the the same man again, except as to his name in and the clothes he wears, until he manages to dig his chub out of its case of slumpities; that is to say, if he does so manage to dig his, the out of its case of slumpities that is to say, if he does so manage to dig it; and his chance of accomplishing that, when his team develops slumpitis at this senson of the year, is about one in ten, or marba a little less.

McGraw Fears Siumpitis

A while back Jawn McGraw, the wisest Ci

The Reliance Athletic Club held its monthly tramp Sunday and a good sized for winder and for winder and for winder and for the train to full Valley and from there walked to Mulr woods, where plenty of refreshments awaited them. During lunch hour every one of the members of the party was obliged to tell a. fish storr, the inducement being that the one who could give the best would be awarded a trophy. The committee winder at this time of vear, event? I get in four foods of sleady for the content party of the party was obliged to tell a. fish storr, the inducement being that the shucks as early as 9 clock in the one who could give the best would be awarded a trophy. The committee that the one who could give the best would be awarded a trophy. The committee that the one who could give the best would be awarded a trophy. The committee that the one who could give the best would be awarded a trophy. The committee that the one who could give the best would be awarded a trophy. The committee the content is the state of the work of the wor

Watches His Men Closely Waltities file with Gusting "It doesn't make a nickle's worth of difference how strong they're going either. I'm watching 'em at this season to see that they keep right on going

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WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that the "Central Marietical Collifornia, has compiled a with all the provisions of the statutes of the all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be at the order of the commence the business of bank-ing;
MOW, THEREFORE, I. Lawrence O. Murray, Compineds of the Currency, do increby certify that the "Central National Bank o" Ookland," in the City of Cakland, in the Courve of Alamedia and State of California, is autherized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-time of the Revised Faitutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office this twelfth lay of August, 1909.

(Seal) LAWRENCE O. MURRAY.

Comptroller of the Currency.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL ETC, AND APPLICATION FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRA-TION WITH WILL ANNEXED.

## N 000,000,000 N SPRECKELS ESTATE

Realty at Third and Market Streets Is Worth \$1,992,510

FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 -Claus s left property worth \$9,529,fory of the estate fled with the unty Clerk vesterday Certain realty n Kings and Tulare counties is not in cluded in the inventory, the appraisers not having visited it William A Magee, Joseph G. Hooper and G. A Berton were the appraisers.

The amount of cash on hand totals \$1,310,771.97. The inventory sets out a number of promissory notes apa number of promissory notes appraised as being of no value. Among these are: Note of W. C. Waters, dated August 31 1893, for \$2500, of which \$1313 is still due; note by George K. Porter, dated March 13, 1895, fr. \$11 160, of which \$2160 is still due note by G. Muecke, dated May 7, 1893, for \$1200, of which \$1000 is still due; note by M. V. Gaffney, dated August 31, 1893, for \$2500, of which \$1356 is still due; note by M. V. Gaffney, dated August 31, 1893, for \$2500, of W. Gaffney, dated October 31, 1893, for which \$1356 is still due; note by M. V. Gaffney, dated October 31, 1893, for \$5000, all due. A debt of \$197,900 due to the estate from Peter Spreckels is also included. The appraisers give the value of the debts as nil. The same valuation is set upon a sum of \$300 stated to be due from the Southern Pacific Company.

#### Chief Securities

The chief securities embraced in the estate are appraised thus 200 shares preferred stock of the Amerishares preferred stock of the American Sugar Refining Company, \$25,000; 1000 shares Mercantile Trust Company of San Francisco, \$215,000, 1083 shares of capital stock of the lirst National Bank, \$270,750, 371 irst mortgage bonds of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley Rail and Company, \$396,630, 690 bonds Octano Steamship Company, \$243,600

The private car "Spreckels" is appraised at \$10,000 Upon a contract with the Associated Oil Company for

the delivery of 325,000 barriels of oil a value is placed of \$25,000. The power plant, boilers, engines, genera-tors, etc., of the electric plant owned the estate are stated to be worth

#### In San Francisco

A large portion of the estate com-prises San Francisco realty. The val-uations placed upon the various lots, Improved and unimproved, are:

Three improved lots at Sixteenth and Howard streets \$96,175, \$42,775 and \$24.825; block bounded by Seventeenth, Florida, Mariposa and Alabama streets \$50,000, in Market street, northeast of Sixth, unimproved, \$687,500, corner Golden Gate avenue and Taylor street unimproved \$750. \$687,500, corner Golden Gate avenue and Taylor street, unimproved, \$750,000; Eddy street, east of Mason, improved, \$316,000, Market street, northeast of Seventh, unimproved, \$185,000; Market and Third streets, containing the Claus Spreckels building and the Spreckels annex, \$1,982,510; Market street, southwest of Third, improved, \$350,218; Stevenson street, improved, \$102,500. Bush street, improved, \$1000; Ellis street, west of Mason, unimproved, \$137,500. Batters street, north of Bush, unimproved, \$70,000; Sixteenth and Shotvell streets, \$16. Sixteenth and Shotvell streets, \$16,-000; Clay street, west of Polk, unim-proved, \$13,750; Jackson and Gough streets, improved, \$42,500, Broadway, west of Laguna street, improved, \$10,-300, Front and Market streets, Imed, \$325,000; Seventeenth street, of Guerrero, unimproved, \$11,500.

## ST. SURE HEADS

Is Elected "Sire" of Organization for the Fourth Time

The "Alumni" of the T M. I. has conferred a remarkable honor upon an Oakland man by electing Judge A. F. St Sure to be "sire" of that organization for the fourth consecutive year, and as this little inner organization has been in existence only three years and is just beginning its fourth tear, Judge St Sure is the only one ever accorded the honor. The "Alumni" of the grand officers of the Y M I was formed three years ago with the idea of keeping the past grand officers, and particularly the past grand officers, and particularly the past grand officers, and particularly the past grand presidents, together. It is purely a social affair and gives an annual banquet at the grand lodge of the order. It has for its members many distinguished gentlemen, among who can be mentioned General James F. Smith, now Governor-General of the Phillippines, Judge F. J. Murasky of San Francisco, former Judge J. F. Smillvan, M. W. Flemlor, Judge C. P. Rendon of Stockton, former Shering J. McDade of San Francisco, T. W. Kelly of Santa Cruz, Samuel Haskins, Seedge A. Stanley, F. J. Herre, Richard fauxen and mary others. From among all these Judge St. Sure has been chosen as the "sire" for four consecutive times. The Alumni being a purely social organization the auties of the "sire" are principally to preside at the annual hanquet which is given in connection with the Grand Lodge session. The next barquet which is given in connection with the Grand Lodge session. The next barquet which is given in connection with the Grand Lodge session. The next barquet which is given in connection with the Grand Lodge session. The next barquet will be held at Stockton about a year from now. The last one was held it San Jose a couple of weeks ago.

#### AERONAUT KNOCKED OFF TRAPEZE AND KILLED

COFFEYVILLE, Kas. Aug. 31.—Herry M. Hoffman, an teronaut, was killed while muking a balloon ascersion here hast evening Tacre was a large crowd to see him go up. He was about 500 feet in the air when a bag filled with sand used as ballast fell from the balloon above, striking Hoffman who was hanging on the trapeze, and knocked him loose

loose
Hoffman fell, turning over several times
to the air, striking headforemost and
killing him instantly. Many women in
the crowd fainted. Hoffman was from
Kansas City.

#### YOUTHS ARRAIGNED FOR BANK ROBBERY

SAN JOSE Cal. Aug. 31.—Frank E Smith and Leo Nevins, whose cases were remanded from the Juvenile Court back to the Justices Court in Santa Clara, were given their preliminary examination this forenoon before Justice of Pace Thompson and held to answer on thee harge of havin grobbed the Valley Bank of Santa Clara of \$7,315 on the merning of the third instant.

#### SUSPECTED OF CRIME.

C. L. McKivett, a trainman, and his brother, H. H. McKivett, were arrested 'ast night by Policeman J. E. McCumber at Eighth avenue and East. Sixteenth street, on a charge of carrying coccealed weapons. The young men had with them a pair of biass knuckles, which they tried bide on the approach of the arresting incit. The younger brother also had a quantity of rallroad tickets in his pos-

The police are making an investigation into the matter of the tickets and also other jewelry, aggregating \$27.75 in value the reason for carrying brass knuckles.

#### DREAD TUBERCHIOSIS WAY SHATTER CUIDANY RUMANCE



#### ED I. CUDAHY JR.

Symptoms of tuberculosis of the bone are appearing in the heel of Edward I Cudahy Jr., son of the millionaire packer of Omaha, Nebraska, and in consequence his marriage to oralised at \$10,000 Upon a contract clery girl of San Mateo, has been with the Associated Oli Company for postnoned. postponed.

If it is undoubtable that young Cudahy is the victim of tuberculosis the engagement will be broken off by the young man's father, who holds strong views on the undestrability of consumptives marrying. Young Cudthy is at present on a ranch near San Diego undergoing treatment by emi-

nent physicians
The heir to the Cudahy millions
became prominent when a boy by being kidnaped by Pat Crowe

## FROM HEAT AT SOLDIERS' HOME

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 -- Excessive heat during the last two days has contributed to the causes leading to the death of four voterans in the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle. William C. Nugent, tice commander of the Union Veteran League, and a veteran of the Seventy-first New York Infantry, died last night. Others who have succumbed are Joseph Wilson, Eighty-first Illinois Infantry Arthur A. Parker, Sixtleth Ohio Infantry and William J. Gardner, a Mexican Wa

## Train Wreckers

MINERAL CITY, O., Aug. 31.—Night Watchman John Mace gave his hie to-day in frustrating an attemnt of rob-hers to wreck a train. Mace surprised the wrecker within, make surplished the wreckers working in a tunnel between this time and Canal Dover. One of the banduts showed fight. Before he could draw his gun, Mace sent a bullet through the man's head, killing him. The "Alumni" of the Y M. I. has con-ferred a remarkable honor upon an Oak-land Mace's body, and another into his best. Bafore he was drapped Mace Amother of the robbers fired two shots wounded another of the men by sending a bullet through his leg. A gang of section hards found the dead body of Mace. Raifroad detectives were rushed to the scene 1-12 have hapes of apprehending the bandats. An attempt is now being made to identify the dead bandit.

Hundright of apprehences and forms

Hundreds of angry citizens and farmers in the vicinity of Mineral City and Canal Dover have joined the detectives in the search for the men, and if they are apprehended, it is believed that they will be summarily dealt with

## Rides \$200 Worth;

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31. -- William A. Coit, exponent of the easy life and a deep student in white lights, rode \$200 worth in an autonobile early this morning by hyperbolic ways. ing by himself. When he tired of the spent he found himself \$199 short of the and Frank Dye, the chauffeur,

d his arrest out, who claims to be helr to the catate of the late Joe Plachen, famous in his own right as a sporting mon, and triply so by reason of his great harness horse which bears his name, cannot even get bail money and lies m the city prison.

#### "IS IT OLD CITY, NEW CITY on CITY AT ALL?"

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—The question has been raised whether Los Angeles, now that it has absorbed San Pedro and Wilmington, is a new tity an old city, or a city at all. This lils come up in the case of two men, employees of a motor car compan. present for speeding, whise cases will be tried a week from today. The interney representing the men, hoping to gain the freedom of his charts, raises the point that the consolidation of the three cities had the effect of unlifting all the ordinances. He holds that the greater municipality is a new city and assorts that the legislature in providing that the columners of the larger city should govern the cunsolidated municipality, executed its powers.

#### ARRESTED AFTER ROW

OVER HANDLING FREIGHT SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. — In a dispute over the delivery of some freight in the Southern Pacific yards, Vallejo and East streets, this morning William Rovegno struck Stephen Keller, a freight clerk, in the face, putting him out with one blow. Keller complained to the police and Policeman H. C. Schmidt arrested Rovegno, who is a teamster by occupation, and he was booked for batters.

BURGLARS STEAL JEWELRY. Gus Lampus, residing at 950½ Wash-ngton street, reports to the police this norning that his rooms were broken into yesterday afternoon and a watch

## AUTO RAGES WILL BE BIG FEATURE

Race Committee Makes Arrangement for Coming Oakland-Hayward Events

cutomobile Club of California met today In the Forum Cate for the purpose of discussing the various particulars with reference to the Oakland-Hayward races, reference to the Oakland-Hayward races, scheduled to take place on Oakland's Portlon day During the course of the argument it became known that the races would consist of two classes, a light form of car, consisting of a 800 square inch cylinder displacement, and a heavy class, comprising a 300 or over, similar displacement, both passing over a course of from 200 to 300 miles, the exact figures of from 200 to 300 miles, the exact figures

being not yet known.

One of the features of the race will be that the start and finish are to be at the same point. The route will commence at the Oakland boulevard, passing through Hayward to the county road back to Dearing avenue, opposite Meiros station, and from there to the boulevard again, where it will be repeated.

#### Will Guard Course

The entire distance will be guarded by the n n who will permit crossing of the companied points, there that will be bridges arched over where they will be bridges arched over the way. Telephone stations placed probably at every mile will serve to keep int communication between all of the course constant

L P. Lowe, who is chairman of the Lowe, who is chairman of the committee, and who was formerly a member of the executive committee of the Vanderbit races, spoke as follows in regard to the affair:

In choosing our members to the committee we have endeavored to secure mer who would represent specifically the various parts of the race course, and consequently the rembers are from Oakland, Hayward, San Leangro. Some will be from Berkeley and San Francisco. A committee has also been chosen from the Heard of Supervisors of Alameda County, Mr. Laymance having suggested

#### Give Big Purse

"The general committee has been sub-divided into soven other committees, each being important in their way, but acting in conjunction with the man body. The Finance Committee is the most important because it must arrange to carry the affair through, seeing that it is to be a feature of Oakland's day of the be a teature of Califard's cay of the festival. Also it is expedient to assure a winning professional a good fat purse, if it is desired that he participate with enthusiasm in the event. We ought to offer not less than \$1500 for the first prize of the heavy event, and \$500 for the sec-ond prize. For the light contest \$750 and

one prize. For the light contest \$760 and \$25.0, respectively for the two places, should be given.

'We do not know yet what entries we can have, but we want the world's recognized cars. The large race should be free-for-all while the light one should be limited.

#### Need of Bridges

class manner"
Those present were L. P. Lowe, chalrman; I. H. Clay, W. Bridge, J. A. Hammersmith, Mayor C. Hyer of Hayward, M. J. Laymance, F. S. Samuels. Mr. Owens, L. G. Burkes, J. B. Jordan, C. J. Hecseman, W. J. Fawcett, R. W. Martiand and E. Fritsch.

#### Kill Watchman CONTINUES CASE OF ACCUSED STOCK BROKER

ment, and will be permitted to recall J J Lynch, the co-defendant, for the purpose of putting an impeaching question should they so desire. The court has also ruled that L. E. Spencer, who was not allowed to testify vesterday, may give his evidence. The prosecution, however, hint at several facts regarding Spencer which may lighten the effect of his testimony upon the jury.

The continuance at this time is ex-

ressiv inconvenient for the trial jurlst, Judge Conley, whose calendar at Madera was to have been called to-morrow morning.

#### Has \$1 to Pay Bill sues for divorce on **GROUNDS OF CRUELTY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Claiming that when her husband returned home at night he would chase her from the house and not let her lettern until he was sound asleep, Mrs. Mary M. Horn was sound asleep, Mrs. Mary M. Horn took the stand against Theodore H. Horn in Judge Conley's court this morning The wife is suing for a divorce on the ground of cruelty, sud in a cross complaint the husband avers that while they were trying to effect a settlement in a were trying to effect a settlement in a lawyer's office she knocked him against

The court granted a decree.

#### ENTERS A PLE! GUILTY IJ CHARGE the

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Danlel J. Mehan, accused of obtaining money by false pretenses as the result of posing as a representative of the Quick Delivery Company, pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Dunne this morning. The action was brought by Johansen Brothers, from whom Mehan is alleged to have secured a quantity of shoes on July 14. He will be sentenced Spturday.

#### JAPAN TO SPEND BIG SUM ON IRRIGATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31.—Declaring SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 31.—Declaring that the Japanese government is preparing to spend \$15,000,000 in trigation projects in Formosa with a view to doubling the agricultural resources of that country, Tsuneo Tokumi, chief irrigation engineer of that nation, is in this city on a tour of inspection. While here he will consult with Herman Schussier on the subject of dam construction to withstand earthquake disturbances.

MRS. SARAH HOLMES DEAD BERKELEY, Aug. 31.—Mrs Sarah O. Holmes died yesterday at her home, 2411 Durant avenue, at the age of 65. She was a California ploneer, coming here 34 years ago, and had lived in Berkeley for the last 20 years.

#### AGED ENGLISHMAN COMES TO SEE ROAD HE BUILDED



LORD STRATHCONA.

Strathcona, 90 years old, and an Eng-lish High Commissioner, is in this country looking over the Great North-ern railroad which he helped to build. He arrived here on the Mauretania, and is on his way to Canada Before returning to his home he will visit the Pacific Coast. Lord Strathcona,

the Pacific Coast. Lord Strathcona, before leaving Montreal, said:
"I am going to take a look over the Great Northern railroad, when I will visit the Northwest. When I helped James J. Hill build it the locality was a howling wilderness. In some localities there was not a habitation within a hundred miles of the line. Today the route is dotted with growing cities and villares." cities and villages.

#### FORMER SAN FRANCISCO COUPLE ARE KILLED BY EXPLOSION

WILMINGTON, Cal., Aug. 31.—Jos. Roman, foreman of the pipe lines of the North American Dredging Company, at work in the harbor here, died today from injuries received in the explosion of a kerosene stove in his home last Sunday, Mrs. Roman also received fatal injuries in the explosion and died Sunday night. The family was from Ban Francisco and a double funeral will be held tomorrow, when relatives from San Francisco will arrive.

#### ROME VISITED BY AN 20160 **EARTHQUAKE**

Need of Bridges

"It will be the duty of the committee on correse and track not only to secure the official permission of San Leandro and Hayward for the route, but also to get the track in first-class shape without expense to us if possible I must also be arranged that bridges be constructed over the course at the sald towns for the use of foot passengers.

"There is a report that there will be a repetition of the Vanderbilt race the last of October If this is so we cannot expect to get any big cars. However, I do not think they can arrange the event, and consequently we may hope for four and consequently we may hope for four and consequently we may hope for four think they can arrange the event, and consequently we may hope for four think they con arrange the event, and consequently we may hope for four think they con arrange the event, and consequently we may hope for four think they con arrange the event, and consequently we may hope for four therefore be conducted in a first-class manner."

Those present were L. P. Lowe, chair-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Again today the seismograph at the U.S. Weather Bureau recorded earth shocks. The vibrations were only slight and began after six o'clock this morning and continued for almost half an hour.

#### 80 SUITS AGAINST TRACTION COMPANY

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—The continued illness of Phillip Stern caused another continuance of the parties, was begun before Superior on trial for the misappropriation of bonds of the Ocean Shore Railway this morning Stern is suffering from a severe cold, and felt himself unable to be out today.

The defense scored a point as the result of yesterday afternoon's argument, and will be permitted to recall more legal actions.

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3099 SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—The first of some eighty law suits i nwhich the United Railroads is one of the

#### GIVEN \$1.12 A YEAR ON

vorce from Milton J. Johnson, a rancher of Kenwood, Sonoma County, on the ground of failure to provide. Mrs. Johnson told Superior Judge Ellsworth that in spite of the fact that her husband owned a thousand hens and ten head of livestock, all the money he gave her in two years to run the house on was \$2.25. Finally she was compelled to go to work for a living and Johnson raised no objection. Sonoma County, on the

## GETS DECREE AFTER

Nettle and Allred Dickerson were married in Los Angeles in October, 1896. They lived together just eighteen months and then Dickerson disappeared. The

Sergeant of Police Brown and Policemen Neils, Gallagher and Riley, last night raided three resorts on Seventh street where gambling was going on, and arrested sixteen players. Those caught in the police dragnet were G. White, Charles Roberts, H. P. Hillbrant, C. Tur-

#### SAVE MONEY



#### **BOSTON DENTAL PARLORS**

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## WHICH TO RUN HOUSE 33398

May Johnson of East Oakland has been granted an interlocutory decree of di-vorce from Milton J. Johnson, a rancher

## WAITING MANY YEARS

THREE GAMBLING DENS RAIDED. ner, P. Graff, M. Linda, P. Mills, C. H. Anderson, J. Meakary, J. Cronon, W. Milles, R. Sampson, C. Leasure, Charles Jones, J. H. Wilson and H. Smith.

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In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick Gibney, deceased.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will, Etc., and Application for Letters of Administration with Will Annexed.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the Will of Patrick Gibney, deceased, and for the issuances to Geo Gray of letters of Administration with Will annexed has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 5th day of September, A. D. 1999, at 10 colock a. m. of said day, at the court-room of Department No. 4 of said Court, and the Court House in the City of Cakland, the Country of Alameda, has been and why re any person interceted may appear at d coutest the same, and should not be granted.

Dated Aug. 23, 1909.

Ev W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

Goo, W. Reed and John S. De Lancey, Attorneys for Petitioner, Suite 1101-2.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

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APPROXIMATION NUMBERS.

100 numbers from 52527 to 52627 inclusive, being 50 numbers on each side of the number drawing the first capital of \$7500, \$10.

100 numbers from 84465 to 84555 in-clusive, beling 50 numbers on each side of the number drawing the second capital of \$2000, \$6.

100 numbers from 14886 to 14986 inclusive, being 50 numbers on each side of the number drawing the third capital of \$1600, \$4.

TERMINAL NUMBERS.

959 numbers ending with 77, being the last two figures of the number drawing the first capital of \$7500, \$2.

959 numbers ending with 65, being the last two figures of the number drawing the second capital of \$2000, \$2.

The above is for 50c, 25c in proportion.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Isaac Jones, also known as Henry I Jones, H. Isaac Jones and H. I. Jones, deceased.

It appearing to this court, by the petition this day presented and filed by Markamila Jones, the administrative of the destate of said Henry Isaac Jones, deceased, that it is necessary to sell all of the personal property of said deceden remaining in her hands, and also all of that portion of the real estate of said decedent not already set apart as in homestead, in order to pay the family allowance and the charges and expenses of administration;

And it further appearing that said

allowance and the charges and expenses of administration;
And it further appearing that said Mary Amelia Jones is the sole legates and devisee under the will of said decreased, and that there are no heirs or least of kin of mid deceased resident of the said county of Alameda, state of California.

F. R. OGDEN, Judge. Dated August 3, 1909.

MRS. EVA L. CORSON.
Recording Secretary.

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Union Savings Bank Bidg. Oakland, Cat.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL. ETC.
In the Superior Court of the Coupty of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Mary
Dohmarn, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a pet tion
for the probate of the will of Mary Piohmann, deceased, and for the issuance to
Mary Ferris of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this Court, and
that Wednesday, the 1st day of Septemteres of the court of the court of
said day, at the Court of Oakland, in said
County of Alameda has been set for the
hearing of said petition and proving said
will, when and where any person it tercested may appear and contest the same.
Dated, August 20, 1969.

JOHN P. COOK
Cleyk
By W. W. CRANE By W. W. CRANE Deputy Clerk. ABE P LEACH.
Attorney for Petitioner, Upion Savings
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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Henry
St. Clair Greeley, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will ctc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Henry St.
Clair Greeley, deceased, and for the issuance to L. A. Davis of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this
Court, and that Tuesday, the 7th day
of of September. A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock
A. M. of said day, at the Courtroon of
Department No. 4. of said Court, at the
Court House in the City of Oakland, in
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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.
JAMIS M. OLIVER, Attorney for Pationer, 487-93 Monadnock Bidg., San Fricisco, Cal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

BIDS FOR STEEL AND CONCE
WORK YOUNG MEN'S CHRIS'
ASSOCIATION.
Notice is hereby given that sealed
will be received up to 4 o'clock p. it
September 8th, 1909, at the office of
Secretary of the Young Men's Chris'
Association, Maple Hall, Cakland, or
the office of the Engineers, Room
First National Bank Building, San Fra
cisco, for furnishing free on hoard ca
Oakland, the steel frame of the You
Men's Christian Association Building
Oakland.
Bids will also be received at the new NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Oakland.

Bids will also be received at the name time and places for the concrete work on the same building. In the case of the concrete bids a certified check for one thousand dollars must accompany each bid.

The owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to award the contract as they see fit.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the Secretary in Oakland or at the office of the engineers in San Francisco

THE OAKLAND TOUNG MEN'S or at the office of the State of the Francisco
THE OAKLAND YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,
F. L. STARRETT, Secretary,
WM. C. HAYS, Architect,
GALLOWAY & MARKWART,
Engineers.

TRUSTEES' SALE

Engineers.

TRUSTEES' SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain deed of trust, inly executed by Jonas A. Nelson and Lucile Nelson, his wife, the parties of the first part, to Ciarence M. Reed and J. Fred Seulberger, trustees, parties of the first part, and Julius Seulberber, the party of the third part, dated September 10, 1907, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the county of Alameta. State of California, in liber 1375 of deeds, at page 474 et seq., and in pursuance of a written demand under upon the undersigned by Julius Seulberger, the holder of said note to secure the payment of which the aforesaid deed of trust was executed, declaring that default had been made in the payment of the interest and other sums due 1 ndersaid note and deed of trust, and rejuiring and directing the said trustees hamed in said deed of trust, to sell the rest interest and other sums due 1 ndersaid nete and deed of trust, and rejuiring and directing the said trustees hamed in said deed of trust, to sell the rest indebt dness:

The undersigned, as said trustees hamed in said deed for trust, to suffiy said indebt dness:

The undersigned, as said trustees hamed in said, county of Alameda, state of California, we will sell at public au tion, to the highest bidder for cash in sold coin of the United States, the piece of California, we will sell at public au tion, to the highest bidder for cash in sold coin of the United States, the piece of California at a point on the southers westerly one hundred and fifty-five sum of the man hereinafter referred to; name tence westerly along said in each on the man hereinafter referred to; name tence westerly along said in the counters of hundred (100) feet from the intersocie thereof with the western line of New ton avenue, as ald avenues are shown on the man hereinafter referred to; result in the cash of hundred (100) feet from the intersocie thereof with the western line of New angies casterly thirty-even and 6-10 of 150 and 150 feet; thence at right

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of beginning.

Being lot No. 5, as and lot is delineated
and so designated on that certain man estitled 'Subdivision of Lots Nos. 31, 12,
13 and 14 in Liber 'C. Persita Heighta,
for J. Seulberger,' filed December 7, 1984,
in Liber 20 of Maps, page 2, in the Affice
of the County Recorder of the said county
of Alameda.

Together with the appurtenance.
Terms of sale: Cash in gold co'n of
the United States ten per cent payable
to the undersigned on the fall of the hunmer, balance on delivery of deed and it
not so paid, the said ten per cent to be
forfelts d and the sale to be void.

The said party of the third part name
in said deed of trust, his successors, assigns, heirs and representatives, or any
other person, may purchase at the said
sale. Acts of sale at purchaser's esDated August 17, 1909.

oceased, and that there are no heirs of mext of kin of wild deceased resident of the said county of Alameda, state of a California.

It is ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before this court on Friday, the 10th day of September, 1909, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, in the court room of said court, at the courthouse, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, state of Galifornia, to show cause why an order is should not be granted said administrative to sell all of the personal property is a said estate remaining in the hands of said administrative, and also all of the real estate of said deceased not already set apart as a homestead:

And it is further ordered that a copy of this order he published once a week for this order he published once a week for said day, in the Oakland Tribune, a newstage and the county.

Dated August 2, 1909.

sale. Acts of sale at purchaser's ex-pense.

Dated August 17, 1909.

CLARENCE M. RFED. Trustee.

J. FRED SEULHERGER, Trustee.

J. FRED SEULHERGER, Trustee.

Teed, Eluck & Reed. Attorneys for Trustees, Union Savings Bank but ding.

Oakland, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the King's Daughters of California Home for Incurables, will be held at the "Home," 2800 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., on Friday, the tenth of September, 1309, at 2:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

MRS. MATILIDA EROWN,

President, CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIEUN PAY BIG RETURNS FOR MCHES

Box-Maker Plays Joke on Jurist -- Youths Lose Their Wages

dan LEANDRO, Aug. 31.—Andrew aymond ,a boss box-maker, is missing and twenty of his friends, ranging in years from 12 to 18, are this morning athered in the vacant box factory in an Leandro trying to devise ways and needs of collecting some \$50 that their missing employer owns them as wages. The J. N. Frank had a hard time in thicking the lads, who are Portuguese, and the couldn't pay them, and it required the efforts of four interpretors and the city marshal to clear the judicial chamber of the crowd which gathered there last night. ueoro last night.

Raymond owed one of the boys, named Wungus, \$6.55, and the boy had an attachment issued on the box factory. Yesterday Raymond confessed judgment and Judge Frank sent Constable Lewis to the box factory to collect the money due Wungus.

#### Oakland Hotel Arrivals

The following arrivals are at the local hotels:

St. Mark—C. H. Savichid, Battersfield; H. A.
acobs. Scattle: A. Havens. Stockton: Abert
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Simonson, Marced: Stanley Simonson,
Hered: A. M. Gilbert: San Francisco: S. Taaffell. St. Louis; W. R. Wilson, wife and
hild. San Jose; D. M. Daman, Los Angeles.
The Athens—C. W. Fraser, Santa Rosa; C.
J. Hewitt. Fertainns; James C. Autum, Cheago;
drs. J. G. Michols, Auburn; E. T. Mills, San
case; Etta Cunett, Klamath Falls; H. Brown,
Clamath Falls; Arnold Potter and wife, San
case; Etta Cunett, Klamath Falls; H. Brown,
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case; Etta Cunett, Willows; H. A. Brown and
wife, Little Rock, Ark.; J. J. Kirby, Auburn;
L. J. Lamb and wife, San Francisco,
Key Route Inn—A. G. Wagner, Stockton; W.
wan, San Francisco; Dr. S. Grant Moore, Los
islos; Mrs. S. Grant Moore, Los Gatos; Miss
Ellic Moore, Los Gatos; D. B.
Case, Hida L. Ward,
Los Gatos; Ollu E. Moore, Ekinh; Mrs. M. K.
Leavit, Prasno; W. A. Jean and wife, St.
Jouls; Arthur J. Hood, Elko, Nev.
Hotel Metropolo—J. B. Hoag, W. D. Alberson
and wife, New York; C. M. Tahler, Ogden; J.
Frank Britt and wife, Kalamazoo; F. R. Bond,
Widen,
Adams Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. J. Braker, Scattle,
Meth. Chriser W. Techtier, W. Expensed. giden.

Adams Hotel—Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker, Seattle, Ash.; Charles W. Tralling, Watsonville; M. 1988. New York; H. M. Miller, Portland; F. 1998. New York; H. M. Miller, Portland; F. 1998. New York; H. M. Willer, Portland; F. 1998. New York, New Orleans; Joseph W. 1998. New York, N. A. Weiter, P. Gennon, Inters; Renest Lee, Victoria, R. C.; Hobert Seeley, Victoria, B. C.; H. L. Crow, St. Louis; A. Winter, Fresna; A. Overbalt, Los Angles; W. F. Holmes, Portland; Cy Moreing and wife, Stockton.

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DEEDS RECORDED SATURDAY, AUGUST 28. Ida F. Fox to David S. Alasworth, W Market, 168 S of Wast Twelfth, S 57.2 by W 125, bet, 168 S of West Twelfth, S o7.2 by W 120, portlen of block 568, Oakhand, \$10.
William II. and Myrtie Stewart (wife) to
Sophia L. Sutton, S North, 156.75 W of Colby,
W Sl by S 100, lots 7 and S, block V, map of
resubdivision of portlons of blocks U and V. map 3. Roberts & Wolfskill tract, Oakland; E School, 50 S of North, S 50 by E 40, S 50 feet of lot 11, block V, map same; \$10. feet of lot 11, block V, map same; \$10.

Thomas P. and Elizabeth C. Hogan (wife) to Cornellus C. Foss, lot 132, map of Pfedmont-Cornelius C. Foss, lot 132, map of Piedmont-by-the-Lake, Oakland; \$10.
Louise and Edson Hazon (husband) to Frank: M. Bird, NE Monroe (East Sixteenth), 170.7 SE of Twenty-third avenue, 8E 47.9, E 8.61. NE 03.97, NW 13, SW 5.08, NW 40, SW 101.90 to beginning, portion of lot 3, black K, map of subdivision of Fifty Associates tract. Oak-land; \$10. R Levy (married) to Margaret M, (married), NW Adams, 680 NE of Outstant view Homestead Association, Oukland; quitelaim Jased; \$10.

J. E. and Grace Cofer (wife) to Alfred P. Rown, W. Bridge avenue, 515.00 S of old county road, W. 110 by N. 30, being N. 3 feet of 151 Tl., all of 10 T8 and S. 2 feet of 101 T0, map of property of R. Cords Jr., Brooklyn tewnship; \$10.

ship; \$10. Henderson and E. N. Tapscott to Margrete August Bordwardt (husbands, lot 14, block up of Kinsell truct 2, Dimmerst, Brooklyn Sido: \$10. 810. Rickards (single) to Frederick Gar. NW Rutherford avenue, 160 57 Entry B. Mackerus (single) to predictick therefore tishgle). NW Rutherford avound, 160 53 NE of Sherman, ND 35 by NW 104, lot 16, block R. map of King tract, Brocklyn township: \$10.

Agnes G. and Charles L. Smith to Mary H. Osmont (wife of V. C.), W Park way, 400,19

\$10.
Chrestont Land Company to William Dodge. NE corner of lot 27, block map of Hotel Claremont truct. Berkeley; \$1 Claremont Park Company to Bast Shore is that the Company to Hotel Company. Int 40, block 4, amend map of Oak Ridge, Charemont, Perkeley; \$10. Celua R. Peckin (widow) to Edward Hussey, lot 17, block A, map of Junes truckely; \$10. DEEDS RECORDED MONDAY, AUGUST 30.

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Liouise and Edson Hazen fluidhand) to Mary Hartle (sturgle), SW East Seventeenth, 220 NW of Twenty fourth avenue, NW 40 by SW 94 94, block K, subdivision of Flity Associates tract, Oakland; \$10.

Edson and Louise Hazen to Mary Hartle, SW Fast Seventeenth, 200 NW of Twenty-fourth avenue, NW 40 by SW 100, block K, many of same. Gakland; \$10.

William and Saruh Boyd (wife) to John B, Lawlor, lot 5, block 238, man of Town of Newark, Washington township; \$10.

Ticleurm, Breed & Bancroft to Hansine S, Minor (wife of Robert) lot 27, map of Santa (to tract 16, Oakland; \$10.

Julius L. Hippell (slargle) to Margaret C, Drake, Intersection NB East Fourteenth with SC Nineteenth avenue, SE 50, N 140, NW 50, SW 140, portlan of block 21, map of San Autonio, being lets 1 and 2, block 21, Oakland; \$10.

Fred J. and Marie C, White (wife) to Martorio, many reis 1 may 1, seed of the Mor-Silo Fred J. and Marie C. White (wife) to Mor-finer Smith, NE Folkers avenue 50 SD War-field arenue SE 50 by NE 100, lot 70, may of Pledamort-by-the-Lake, Onkinod; SD, S. A. and Georgia Potter (wife) to Anna Grahum (married), for 4, block B, may of Val-ley View truct, Brooklyn townshipt Sto Samuel Firch for Karvaneau to Sissan Kalva-nea (wife), lots 9 and 10, block P man of

ley View tract. Brooklyn rownship: \$10
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Frank A. and Theodorn M. Swaecen to Houry
Wehner. E Orange 150 N of Twenty-gikth. N
50 by E 120, lot 4, block 4, map 3, Blaedel
tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.
Tappan, S Sanita Clara avenue, 212 E from SB
corner of Sanita Clara avenue, 212 E from SB
corner of Sanita Clara avenue, 212 E from SB
corner of Sanita Clara frenne. SE 40, SW 150,
NW 40, NC 150, lot 0, block 1, map of subdivision of Hayes & Caperten property, Alamedia: quitcinim deed; \$25.
Isabella M. and H. D. Miller (busband) to
same, sanic, quircinim deed; \$25.
Margaret and Francis Drake (busband) to
Julius L. Huppell. S Hilgard avenue 107,80 W
from intersection with E boundary line of tract
heelandrer referred to, W 40 by \$125, portions
of lots 20 and 21, block 24, map of subdivision
of block 25 and resubdivision of lots 21 to 23,
block 15, lot 6, block 16, blocks 16, 24, 23,
lots 8 and 9, block 26, Daley's Scenle Park,
Berkeley; \$10.
John A. and Margle C. Sinclaft to Helen S

ez. lot 5, block D. map of Linda Park, 1 township; \$10.

A. and Christine S. Pleitner to Charles tlake and T. E. Johnson, lots 33, 84 block G. map of Melrose Station thact, n township, \$10.

Dickimann (single) to Hermann Dicki-lot 1, map of Obermuller tract, Eden n \$10.

gno. 5 acres, portion of Rancho Arroyo Alameda, being same tract conveyed to May June 13, 1908, 1445 D. 448, Wash-township; \$10.

McCormick, W. I. 110 S of Secrenth, S 33.4 by I W 150, portion of block 60, same; \$10.

Azues W. and Frank McCormict to F. A. Schrader, W. I. 50 S of Seventh, S 16.8 by W 150, portion of block 60 energ; \$10.

F. A. and Annie Schrader (wife) to Neilie I, Sangmaster, W. I. 100 N of Eighta, N 50 by W 150, portion of block 60, map of S Addition to Libermore, Mirray township, \$10.

Louis and Hamsha Athertson to Anna Bastim (widow), N Elm. 100 E of 0, 11 50 by N

#### BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS!

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses have been

ANDERSON-MILLS—Adam C. Anderson, 30, and Bertha Mills, 31, both of Oakband.
CANNON-ADAMS—Edward W. Cannon, 25, Oakland, and Wilridge C. Adams, 24, Berkeley

Onklund, and Wilriuge C. Adams, 24, Berkeley.

CARLISLE-ROSE—Forest Carlisle, 29, and Mamle Rose, 22, both of San Pablo.

FITZSIMMONS-MoGINNIBS - Eugene Fitzsimmons, 30, and Margaret M. McGinolss, 21, bcth of Onkland.

GUIRADO-GRUZ—John Guirado, 22, and Mary Crug, 21, both of Livermore.

Helpner-Letterin—Francis C. Holpmer, 21, and Elia Letterin, 21, both of San Francisco.

Reyes-Fifeher—George P. Keves, 22, and Susan T. Fisher, 21, both of Oakland.

MILLER-GREENING—Wilterd F. Miller, 45, and Alice M. Greening, 33, both of Oakland.

PEPPINO-ALESSIO—Guiseppe Peppino, 35, and Rosa Alessio, 38, both of Oakland.

ROBINSON-HARTFORD—John Robinson, 21, and Neille Hartford, 18, both of San Francisco.

WOODBURN.KERNN—William Woodburn In-

WOODBURN-KERNN-William Woodburn Jr., Reno, Nerada, and May J. Kernn, 23, Ala-

#### BIRTHS.

a-In Oakland, August 15, 1909, to the of William Hair, a daughter.

SERUL-In Oakland, August 25, 1900, to be wife of Albert Lamerdi, a son.

COVICH—In Oakland, August 20, 1909, to wife of George Miscovich, a son.

JOHAM—In Oakland, August 23, 1909, to the fire of Frank B. Needbum, a son. whe of Frank B. Needbum, a son.
TERBON—In Oakland, August 19, 1209,
the wife of Alfred Peterson, a daughter.
PPARS—In Oakland, August 23, 1909,
the wife of Joseph B. Sappars, a daughter.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT. The following death certificates have been

DEATHS

BLACKMAN—In Oakland, August 31, 1900, Chrisens Eliza Btackman, beloved wife of Centain William H. Blackman, a native of Odio, aged 35 years, 2 months and 4 days. BUTLER, In Oakland, August 30, 1900, William W. Rutler, beloved husband of Nellie Butler, a rative of Salisbury, N. C., aged 47 years, 3 months and 14 Cays. A member of Temple

Ledge No. G. F. and A. M. of Albuquerque, N. M.; Montrose Lodge No. 10°, A. O. U. W., of South Dakon, Onkinant Tent No. 17. K. O. T. M., and Local Burbers' Union No. 134 of Oakland.

Friends are re-pectfully instead to attend the funeral servers tomorrow (Wednesday). September 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Masonic Temple, corner of Tweifth and Weshington streets. Oukland, under the maspices of Sequents . Sisters.

GILLETTE—In Oakland, August 30, 1909, Annie, beloved wife of Paul S. Giliette, and mother of Allan J. Wagner, a nutive of Canada, aged 31 years, 2 months and 15 days.

days.

600DWIN—In Oakland, August 30, 1909, Catherine Goodwin, Enown in religion as Sister Mary Josepha, of the Sisters of the Holy Names, a untive of California.

Futerni Wednesday, September I, from the convent chapel of the Sisters of the Holy Names. Interment, St. Mary's Ceretary,

JOSEPH—Entered Into rest in Alameda, August Names. Interment, St. Mary's Countery, 198EPH-Entered into rest in Alamreda, August 30, 1900, Amelia, dearly belowed wife of the late Hyman Joseph, and belowed mother of Mrs. Bessie Coie, Mrs. Celia Sallowski and Mrs. Hilds Brailley and William, Samuel, Frank, Charles, Louis and Oscar Joseph, a untive of Kempen, Germany, aged 64 years and 18 days.

Bild 18 days.
KEMPF—In Oakland, August 29, 1909, Henry Albert Kenner, dearly beloved husband of Adele Kenner, and father of Hellen, Lillle and Adele Kenner, a native of Germany, uged 40 years.

Adele Kempf, and father of Helieu, Lillie and Adele Kempf, a native of Germany, uged 49 years.

LINDSAY—In San Francisco, August 30, 1909, Josephine, denriy beloved wife of John R. Lindsay, mother of Martha G. Lindsay, and sister of Ella, Hora, William Danlel, Michael and James McKema, Mrs. C. O. Berlen and the late Tresa and William McKema, a native of Gakhand, aged 23 years, 2 months and 14 days. (Sallmas papers please copy.)

MALYNN—In San Francisco, August 30, 1909, Edward F., beloved husband of Lizzle Malyna, loving father of Francis E., Lovetta M. and Rotchford E. Malyna, and brother-fallaw of Lazzle Malyna, and brother fallaw of Lazzle Malyna, and brother fallaw of Lazzle Malyna, and brothers, and the mortes of Lazzle Malyna, and brothers, and the control of Lazzle Malyna, and brothers, and the francisco, a native of Countrol of S. St. Patrick's Milance of America please take Lotice. Triends and acquisitances are respectfully invited to attend the control of such and the control of such and the control of such and the control of the control o

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Americans in Loudon generally figm, with special strength in Amal-general market firm, with advance of 3-16 in consols. General musket firm, with advance of 3:16 in consols.

Twenty per cent due on Soo Line new stock. Then types session of \$5 per share on Western Maryland stock due September 1.

Ofter of American Telephone and Telegraph to exchange its shares for those of subsidiary companies express tonight.

New Haven net income for scal year \$7,-450,226.

National Ginners' report on cotton condition, 64:1 per cent on August 24, indicating a crop of about 10,550,000 bales.

Loss from Monterey food will reach \$30,-000,030.

Chistomary fall advance to \$6.50 a ton in

Customary fall advance to \$6.50 a price of domestic anthracite coal take ing.

Steal production now running in excess of output for 1907.

Satisfactory reports continue to be received as to Finrelman's condition.

Twelve industriels advanced 1.54; twenty active rails advanced 1.54.

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inten—Fresh creamery extras, 31½c per lb,
ady; do firsts, 29c, steady; do seconds,
dc. flum; No. 1 packing stock, 24½c, flum,
heese—California funcy latts, 17c per lb,
n; do firsts, 15½c, flum; do seconds,
dc, faun; fancy Young Americas, 16½c,
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w York fancy fluts, 18½c, flum,
ges (per dozen, coses included)—California
sh extras, 38c, flum; do firsts, 34c, flum;
seconds, 30c, ffum; do thirds, 24c, steady. POTATOES, ONIONS AND VEGETABLES. Pofatoes (per cil)—New, 50@75c in boxes ad 65@89c in sacks; sweet potatoes, \$1.75@1.00

er et!.
Onions-New vellow, 65@77c per et!.
Vegetables-Graen corn, \$1@1.50 per sack;
per lot; \$1.50 per box; green pens, 24/@5c
per lot; \$tring and wax beans, 2/@c per lot;
ma beans, 4@5c per lot; summer squash, 25@
oe per box; garlie, 4@c per lot; enabage, 65c
per et!; encombers, 36@50c per box; plekle
mentiers, 75@\$1 per box; cavillower, 40@60c
per dozen; turdps, \$1@1.25 per sack; ggglant,
04.75c per box; caven penners, 38@50c per per box; green peppers, 35@50c cee okra, 50@60c. FOULTRY AND GAME.

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Poultry (ner dozen)—Hens, \$4.50@5.00 for small, \$5.50@6.50 for large and \$7.00@0.00 for exitar; young roosters, \$6.00@7.00; do extra large, \$5.00@9.00; dol roosters, \$4.00@4.50; fryces, \$5.00%5.50; brollers, \$4.00@4.50 for large and \$3.00%3.50 for small; oucks, \$5.00%7.00; pageons, \$1.50; squabs, \$2.00@2.25; gee-s, \$1.50@1.75 per pair; goslings, \$1.50@1.75 per pair;

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS,

60c for small and 75c@si for large boxes.
and 16c@si per box for No. 2; canning prices,
\$15.60.50 per ton.
Peace-Bartiett, \$1.25@1.50 per box for No. 1
and 50@Sie per box for No. 2; canning prices,
\$15.00.50 per ton.
Peaches—300.60c for small boxes; lug boxes,
400.61.5c; carriers, 500.65c.
Quinces—600.75c per box.
Pluma-40.60ce in crates; boxes, \$00.60c;
prines, 50c@\$i 25 per box or crate.
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Toc for ordinary packages.
Melons—Cantaloupes, \$1.00.61.30 per crate;
nutrines—50c.61cs, 40.60c per box; watermeions,
\$1.254.2 per dozen.
Graphs—Seculcas, 40.60c per box; watermeions,
\$1.354.2 per dozen.
Citrus Fruits (per box)—Valencia oranges,
\$1.75.62; grapefruit, \$2.50.63.25 for seculess;
lemons, \$4.64.50 for fancy, \$2.63 for choice
and \$1.65 for standard; linnes, \$3.50.60c choice

Park, Oakland; \$10. haries P. Henry to Hattle Henry, S Bristol, tharies P. Henry to Hattle Henry, S Bristol, W of San Pablo strence, W 37.6 by S 100, tion of block 81, map of tract B, Berkeley and & Title Insurance Association, Berkeley;

Land & Hitle Insurance Association, Berkeley; gift.
Clarence and Anna C. Forg (wife) to R. H.
Cross, ND East Tweaty-eighth, 189 NW of
Vallectic place, NW 40 by NE 100, portion of
block 95, map 2, portion of Highland Park,
Oakland \$10.

Anne Leonard (wife of George) to George
Leonard (husband), W College avenue, 55 N of
Stuart, N 54 hw 99, portion of lot 11, block
A. map of Berry-Bangs tract, Berkeley; \$10.

Minnie Rowland (wife of B. S.) to Hank of
Henldshurz, E College, 60 S of Kearney 8 60
by E 133, being same property conveyed Febtuary 20, 1901, 775 D. St. Berkeley; quitclaim
decd; \$1.

The Realty Syndicate to A. and Angusta F
Harting (wife), but 10, block F, and lot 12,
block F, map of Piedmont Vista, Piedmont,
Oakland township; \$10.

Claremont Court Company to Brelyn G,
Bishop (widow), lot 6, block F, map of Claremont Court. Berkeley; \$10.

Charles B. Erysait to Lizzle M. Byrant (wife), b

Bishop (widow), lot 3, block F, map of Claremant Court. Berkeley; \$10.
Charles H, Erysant to Lizzle M, Bryant (wife), E Grant, \$5 N of Resc. N 50 Ny D 135, 1ers. 13 and 13, block B, map of Zeriston tract, resubdivision of blocks 3 and 4. Zeriston tract, resubdivision of blocks 3 and 4. Zeriston tract, resubdivision of blocks 3 and 4. Zeriston tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.
John F, and Emma Dietzmann to Henry Z, Jones, lot 21 and 22, block f, map of Allendale tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.
Henry Z, and Sarah, Y, Jones (wife) to Charles T, and Ratheren B, Bearer (wife), lot 33, \$10 if feet of lot 34, map of Jones resubdivision of block B, Quigley tract, Brooklyn lownship; \$10.
Cassins C, and Clara A. Myers to Lou N. Coffey (single), S Lester avenue, 65 E from Intersection with line dividing lots 21 and 23, block D, E 35 to point diviant on said line of Lester avenue, 28 foot W from W boundary line of lare townsyel to Lottie C. Maddern August 25, 1800, 1805 D, 163; thence S 130 to point and addiding line between lots 5 and 21 distant 07,5 feet W from the dividing lots 19 and 20 measured along S line of lots 20 and 21, block D, map of Peralta Heights, Oaldand; \$10.
Loseph S, and Jennie M, Young (wife) to

21. W 45. N 121.8 to newtoning, portion of lot 21. block D, map of Peralta Heights, Oakland; \$10.

Joseph S. and Jennie M. Young (wife) to Mrs. Alice M. Harrey and B. T. Penn (one-built each), let 6, block 4, map of Young's subdividence of lots 27 to 38, block 4. Spanding tract, Oakland; \$10.

Eliner S. and Neille D. Compton to Rittle E. Weimer, lot 0, block 25 F of Southern Pacific cultroad track, map of Town of Newark, Washington township; \$10.

Letter Petry (single) to same, lot 7, block 250, same; \$10.

Pacific Land Investment Company to same, lot 9, block 26, same; \$10.

Christian L. D. and A. E. Hird to Carrie A. Fitch (wife of Alfred G.), lot 5, block L, map 2. John Dovie tract, Onkland; \$10.

Calista Rumrill (single) to M. C. Vaughn (married), N Sixty-second, 240 E of Dover, E 46 by N 103.56, lot 30, block 1383, Politer tract, Oakland; \$10.

J. Christian are now 165.8 W of Cedar, W 40 by S 120, portions of lots 2, 4 and q, block C, map of Pielicvie tract, belong lots 50, 57, 66, 67 and 68, Higley's survey to Town of Bacland, Alumedn; \$10.

Mary E. Hanley (single) to George W. Armitare, lot 19, map of Santa Fe truct No. 6, Oakland; \$10.

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BUILDING CONTRACTS.

mitance, lot 19, map of Santa Fe tract No. 6, e Oakland; \$10.

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

August 25—Southern Pacific Company (owner) with Fred P. Fisher (contractor) powering house bounded by Glascock avenue, tidal canal Fruitvels and Lancaster avenues, for \$114,202. Hrust et and Lancaster avenues, for \$114,202. Hrust et and Lancaster avenues, for \$114,202. Hrust et and Lancaster avenues, for \$115,202. Plans and specifications filed. (Recorded August 25.)

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SALES OF STOCK IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 81.—The rellying tendency was pronounced and sentiment has changed. Brokerage houses are taking a more cheerful view and many advisors are inclined to the belief that the reaction has run its course and that we are in for a built market. In this view I do not contain, The raily may go further. Its exact proportions cannot be determined by any form of reasoning or figurity, but I have no confidence in the present level of prices. The cleaning up has not been thorough enough and any attempt to institute a bull movement would only result in a relapse. The sooner the reversal runs its course the better. There has been a good deal of buying of a poor character on the recent reaction. It emanates from the class which could not be induced to buy when prices were low and the news was bud. We are beginning to get some signs of advancing money rates. It has been maintained for some time that money would soon be more fully employed in general business. One of the bull weapons has been a comparison between the yield on securities and the price of money. That is all right and a sound administration while it is operated, but it is a poor rule that won't work both ways and if the price of money. That is all right and a sound administration while it is operated, but it is a poor rule that won't work both ways and if the price of money repetition. The miles should be employed as a basis for selling.—Tom Gibson.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The stock market opened today without any of yesterday's excitement. The only conspicuous changes were nevanese of I in Union Pacific preferred so distantial fractions in Great Northern preferred, Rock Island preferred. Amalgamated Copper and American Smelting. Frices were higher oil around but the average of gains was small. The slight gains made at the opening were lost when seiling ordern made their appearance.

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The market took a downward turn after 1 o'clock and the lowest prices of the day were made on small offerings. Active stocks ruled fractionally below yesterday's figures.

The market closed weak and dull. The self-ing pressure grew more positive and Union Pacific was lowered 1½ under last night. Chicago & Alton and American Smelting loss 1½. Southern Pacific 1½, and Ghicago Great Western, United States Rubber and American Hide & Leather preferred 1.

Bonds were Irregular.

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SAN FRANCISCO WHEAT

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. SI,—Whest—Steady; oo trading; cash, \$1.75@1.80.
Berley-Steady; December, \$1.40% bid, \$1.41 asked; each, \$1.35%,1.85%, Corn—Steady; large yellow, \$1.75@1.85.

Corn-Steady; large yellow, \$1.76@1.85.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Wheat recovered a large part of the loss austained in the previous session during early trading loday as a result of firm cables and small receipts in the northwest.

Opening prices were &@%c to ½@%c higher, with September at 3½c to 08c and lecember at 3½c to 08%c. Early in the seasion September at 68%c. Early in the seasion September at 88%c. Early in the seasion September at 88%c. The market was strong all day but the volume of trading was not large. For September the high point was reached at 88%c. 28%c. The market closed strong, with September up ic at 88%c. 38%c. December was %c higher at 61%c. An advance of 1c in the price of the defected futures was the feature of the early trading in corn. September was inclined to drag. The market opened easy, with prices a shade higher to %c lower. September bodgs 61% Chelo%c. Later September sold at 64%c. while December advanced to 56%c after opening at 53%c to 85%c. The close was strong, with September do 56%c. The close was strong, with September in %c at 64%c. Oats were quiet and steady. The strength

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Oats were quiet and steady. The strength of wheat and corn held would be sellers in the check. September opened unchanged to it is likely at 36% 336%c, sold off to 38% 336%c.

Opening prices for provisions were unchanged to 50% 636%c.

Opening prices for provisions were unchanged to 50 higher.

The closing quotations were as follows:
Wheat—September. 98% 638%c; December, 94%c; May, 88%c. Wheat—September, 984 @98%c; December, 944c; Mar. 98%c. Corn—September, 64%c; December, 56% @ 56%c; May. 57% @57%c. Oats—September and December, 56% @37c; May. 59%c. 64%c; December, 56%@

Onte-September and December, 86%@37c; May. 234c.

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1 ork—September, \$22.50; January, \$17.40.

Lard—September, \$12.174; October, \$12.15;

November, \$11.37 annary, \$10.424;

Rits—September, \$3.1.174; October, \$11.60@

11.624; Januar, \$3.30.

Bre—Cash, \$36 %c.

Clorer—Cash, \$11.25; March, 12.38.

Timethy—September, \$3.574; October, \$5.55.

Liverpool, Aug. 31.—Close: Wheat—Sepember, 7s 9%4; December, 7s 5%4; March,

Grain and Provision Market WHEAT-Per bushel, Open, High, Lov

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Butter, Eggs, Cheese

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Butter—Fancy creamory, 31½c, creamery seconds, 29c; fancy dairy, 27½c; dairy seconds, 24½c.
Eggs—Fancy r.nch. 33c.
Cheese—New, 15½@16½c; Young America, 186/18½c.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Rutter—Firm. Creameties, 2474@29c; dairies, 22@20c.
Ergs—Stoady. Receipts, 3027 cases Atmark, cases included, 18c; firsts, 20c; prime lists, 2146.
Cheese—Strong. Daisies, 134@14c; twins, 15@164c; Young Americas, 16c; long hogns, 10c.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Butter—Firm. Process firsts to specials, 32@3dc; western factory, 204,@2214c; western imitation creamers, 23@34c. Cheese and eggs unchanged.

COTTON MARKET

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Wool Market ST. LOUIS. Aug. 31.—Wool—Steady; territory and Western mediums, 23@28c; fine mediums, 22@24c; fine, 18@10c.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Trading in the local wool market for the last week was chiefly confined to the small consumers, but was of the average volume for this time of year. There is a stronger feeling in all parts of the market. At least sixty per cent of the 1969 clip of territory wool has been sold. Fine staple wool is worth 176780c, scoured basis. BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Trading in the

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Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Aug. 81.—Sugar—Raw, sto: d. fair redning, 3.61c; contribugal, 90 test, 4.11 molesses, upar, 4.36c. Retired, steady; cruses 5.73c; poydered, 5.15c; granulated, 5.65c. Coffee—Steady; No. 7 Rio, 7%c; No Saltos, 84@3c.

Lead and Copper

NEW 10RK, Aug. 31.—Copper easy; strind-ird spot, 12.00@12.75c; October, 12.65@12.85c. Load standy, 4.35@4.40c. Silver, 52c.

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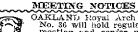
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CARPETS cleaned, relaid; refitting especially; work guaranteed. C. L. Holland. Oakland 2071.

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WHEN the man, for whom you ought to be looking, LOOKS—your ad, should be "THERE." A MAN as walter. Apply 2122 Dwight way, Berkeley.

Boys Wanted

With bicycles for messenger service. Apply American District Telegraph Co., 1062 Broadway.

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BRIGHT active men to handle line proposition; large returns and insured income to willing workers. Apply any evening from 7.30 to 8 30, Room 804, Union Savings Runk Bldg.

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VANTED.—A voung man to work night
and morning in exchange for tuition in
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Cakland. Oakland OANTED—Men to learn to operate ple-ture machines: operators in demand-salary 535 weekly, 221 Locust ave., S. F. WANTED—A young man about 19 or 20 years to drive burder; wagon and work in shop. 2607 Fruitvale ave.

WANTED—First-class cobbler; steady employment, Address B. Harris, Coalings, Cal.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE LADY demonstrator for desirable, in dispensable article, house to house can-vass; generous commission. Call at 1050 Washington et., room 81. AT SUNSET EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 420 6th st. Phone Oakland 4681. Mai and female help furnished.

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COMPETENT cook and general nouse-work; 3 in family, 2619 Eina st., Berk-eley. Phone Barkeley 1167. DISTRIC'T school teachers, good places Fisk Teachers' Agency, 2142 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

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girl. 3115. WANTED—Girl for general house work, small family; good wages; 4th ave. ear; cor. Hamph and Greenwood ave.

WANTED—A girl for cooking and general housework; German preferred. 10:

oral housework; German preferred. 101
Bonita ave., Pledmont.

WANTED—Rill to do housework and
cooking; good wages; good home; references. 1366 Alice st. WANTED—An experienced girl for cook-ing and housework, call mornings at 964 10th st.

NANTED-A first-class comucopia baker; none other need apply. Box 13871, Tribune. WANTED-Young girl; housework; sleep home. 2831 Prince st. Phone Berkeley 3059.

WANTED-A competent second girl wages \$25. Apply at 77 Fairmont ave WANTED—An experienced infant nurse Apply 151 E. 19th st., near Athol ave WANTED-Apprentice girl to learn hair-dressing. 1219 Breadway, room 3. WANTED-Young girl to take care of baby. 1540 Park st., Alameda. WANTED-Experienced candy girl. Apply 365 Broadway. WANTED—Girl for second work. Phone Oakland 4625.

YOUNG girl or woman to assist with light housework; sleep home preferred 1636 36th ave., Fruitvale. Phone Oak-lard 1368. YOUNG girl or middle aged woman t light housework in small family. Hobart st.

TOUNG girl wanted to help take of children. Apply at 3519 E. 14th Fruitvale. YOUNG girl to assist with housework and children Call phone Picfmont 1225. YOUNG lady presser immediately. Call at 3632 Grove st.

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EXPERIENCED real estate salesman to travel, spiendid offer, Call 4 and 5 p. m., Hamilton & Hamilton, Bacon Bleg. Arcade, Oakland.

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EXPERIENCED clerk in dry goods of grocery; best references. Box 11826. FIRST-CLASS Japanese cook wants posi-tion in private family. Frank, phone Oakland 9549. Oakland 9549.

HONEST Japanese boy wants position as cook or waiter. Phone Cakland 7136.

HONEST boy wishes position for cooking; housework. 917 7th. Oakland 3116.

JAPANESE boy wants position as cook and housework. Phone Oakland 2127.

SITUATION wanted as janitor or any kind of office cleaning light work or porter work. Box 11645, Tribune.

YOUNG man wants inside employmen of any kind. Address Box 7259, Trib-WHEN "the best" cook looks-your ad. should be "THERE."

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COMPETENT Japanese girl desires a position for cook or waiter in smal family; answer by letter. Mlya, care of Mrs. Graham, 776 14th st., Oakland. ALL-AROUND delicatessen cook wishes to manage kitchen for few hours or half-day as salad or pastry cook. Phone Piedmoht 3892. A YOUNG lady wishes position to assis in housework sleep home. Address Box 11827, Tribune.

A COMPETENT laundress and house cleaner wants day work. Phone Oak land 3633. A1 MANKURIST wants position in bar-ber shop. Address P. Davis, 855 Har-rison st. A YOUNG lady wishes a position to assis in housework, Address Box 11821 Tribune. A COMPETENT Swedish girl wishes sec-ond work; best references. Plone Cal-land 3302.

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MIDDLE-AGED lady, good home, assist A COLORED-lady wishes day's work or 2 children; \$10 month. 685 E. 28th st. washing and ironica. M2812 10th at

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A LADY planist wishes pupils; thorough teacher; reasonable. \$86 Harrison.

COMPETENT laundreps wishes work by day. Y., phone A 4416, 535 Hohart st. COMPETENT girl wishes housework and cooking. Address Box 7260, Tribune.

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DANISH lady, dressmaker, wants position; \$1.60 per day. 331 Lee st. Phone Home A-2822. FIRST-CLASS dressmaker by day; ref-erence; also plain stwing at home. Phone Oakland 2833.

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GERMAN or Swedish girl; general housework; no washing; 3 in family. 517
Oakland ave.

GERMAN nurse wants position; specially confinement cases. 3045 Peralta ave., HOUSEWORK by half-day. Phone Pied-mont 4185.

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LADY with little girl wants position as housekeeper for gentleman; no objection to out of town. Box 11958, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED woman and a fine experienced nurse wishes to keep house for an aged couple, or would like a few confinement engagements. Call 916 7th st., room 32.

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NURSING by the week or assist with invalid. Box 12923, Tribune. ONE English and 2 Norweglan girls, just out from Norway, wants purse or general house work places. 3035 Mable st. San Pablo ave. cars to Haskel.

PROFESSIONAL nurse wants situation.
Phone Oakland 6439.

STENOGRAPHER graduate Oakland Shorthand Institute wishes position: 3 months' experience. Address Box 11828, Tribune. STENOGRAPHER and typist, young lady, desires position; 9 months' experience; best of references. Address Box 7390, Tribune.

STEWOGRAPHIC position wanted. Address 1921 Telegraph ave. Phone Piedmont 3426. MIDOW wants position as housekeeper; refined gentleman; no objection to country; \$25, Box 11835.

COUNTY; \$25. Box 11835.

TOUNG women, good cook and house-keeper, wishes position where she can take her 2-year-old boy with her. Box 11829. Tribune.

YOUNG lady would like position as stenographer; can give references; terms reasonable. Address Box 7287, Tribune.

YOUNG girl wishes position light house-work and care of children. 827 53th st. WHEN "the best" cook looks—your ad-should be "THERE."

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FOR SALE—Rooming and apartment house, contents of 29 rooms, 4 baths; splendid location; everything all let, turning away people every day; if you want a first-class house in Berkeley close to university, opposite depot and terminal of all electric lines, see F. B. Munroe, Address General Delivery, Berkeley, Cal.

FOR bargains in hotels, rooming houses, apartment houses and exchanges of all apartment houses and exchanges of kinds, see THOMAS C. SPULKER & CO., 1241 Broadway. Phone Oakland 7794.

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OF 7 ROOMS RIGHT DOWN TOWN.
FRONT ROOM WITH LARGE WINDOW CAN BE USED FOR BUSINESS OR PROFESSIONAL OFFICE.
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NOW RENTED AND BRINGING INCOME ABOVE LENT. OWNER LEAVING CITY. PRICE ONLY \$225. PART
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FEW DOORS EAST OF BROADWAY,
OAKLAND.

PRICE \$275; 14-room house, good trans-ient business; fine furniture. Owner at 950 Webster st. \$225,—Rooming house, rent \$22, clears \$18. 1417 Brush st No agents.

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A BARGAIN-Standard bred 4-year-old filly; sound and gentle; lady can drive; good traveler; glaranteed; price \$125. 1252 E. 14th st. NICE carriage horse, \$125; lady can drive. 423 55th st., near Telegraph.

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Street.

HORSES boarded and shod, \$20; large sanitary stalls; special rates on first-class business; buggles furnished by the month 489 25th, near Telegraph; phone Oakland 2562. HORSES, 1000 to 1400 pounds; for sale and rent. \$19 Franklin st. TEN head of large, young, sound drast horses; 1500 to 1500 pounds: 75 lumber trucks; 35 lumber wagons. E. M. Derby & Co., 1st and Washington st., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Camp wagon and 2 light horses; must be up-to-date and a har-gain, 1756 Highland ave., East Cak-land. WANTED—A horse for its keep; weight 900 to 1100 lbs. 5318 Adeline, South Berkeley. Phone-Piedmont 268s. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

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IF YOU FIND ANYTHING—Advertise it in

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—Eighth and Franklin
and 1058 Broadway.

THE LAW-Section 485, Pront Code of California, is strict to requiring finders of lost property to seek the owners through advertigement and otherwise, and failure 10 do so, if it can be proven, involves 2 severe pensity.

FOUND—Collie dog; owner can have same by calling at R. M. Tuttle's Alta Vista. Tract, Melrose, and paying for this ad.

LOST—Sapphire lady's ring set with 4 diamonds, on either Orange. Perkins, Jayne, Euclid or Jerry sis, school; liberal reward. Apt. 1, 201 Orange st., Berkeley.

LOST—A child's gold link chain between 1th st. theater and Holis st. car of from car. Finder please return to 1214 34th st. and receive reward.

LOST—Small purse on E. 20th st., be-

34th st. and receive reward.

LOST—Small purse on E. 20th st., between 22nd and 22rd aves, finder will please return to 1124 E. 20th st. and receive suitable reward.

LOST—Sunburst pin of pearls between Fruitvale and Berkeley. Return to 1317 Merrill ave., Fruitvale, and receive reward.

ward.

LOST—Sunday, Aug. 22, amethyst stick pin on Telegraph ave. cars; return and receive reward. 339 Telegraph ave.

LOST—Nurse's pin, gold cress, G. H. T. S.; valued as keepsake; return nurse, 669 Oakhand ave.; reward.

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TUESDAY, a Scotch collie, Kindly return to 1012 Chestnut st., Oakland, or phone Oakland 3305. Reward.

WILL the person finding lady's long coat and giving residence as 363 25th st., please communicate with Mrs. Renkin, 1110 30th st., giving correct address, nearest cross street and name?

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A-ELEGANT enamel 5%-foot bath, 20x53 porcelain sink and lavatory, one week only, 315.60, 330 McAlliater and 1954 Poat st., 5an Francisco.

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BATHITUBS, sinks, closets, lavatory pipe, fittings; everything committe in the line of plumbing material, "akland Plumbing Supply Co., 5i2 Broadway, Onkland.

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Litholin waterproof linen collars, 25c, Tom Ronald, 1234 Broadway.

Do You Need It? Do You Need It?

If you ever intend buving furniture now is the time; I have big credit against a furniture manufacturing agency: If you have anything to trade, like a lot or hay in quantity, merchandise, new wagons etc., let's get together; this furniture is new and you can have your choice. If you have cash it will do wonders on furnishing an apartment house. I can supply you with anywhere from \$100 to \$1000 worth. Address hox 1000, Tribune. FOR MANUFACTURERS.

E. G. ARPS FURNITURE CO.—The house that saves you money, because we are away from the high rental district. \$12-14 7th st., Oakland.

EUCALYPTU'S firewood. Niles Timber

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FOR SALE—A. W. W. Thompson icc cream freezer, including shaftings, pulleys and beltings; first-class condition; cost when new \$372; will sell at a bargain. Box 13871, Tribune. FOR SALE—Complete restaurant of 52 chairs to be removed. Must be sold. Make ofter. Apply 908 Washington st., Oakland.

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FOR SALE—10 safes. 18 pair scales

Bloom & Wechter, 4th and Webster. FOUR cows for sale and milk route. 2127 Spaulding ave.. Berkeley. FAT man's store: large sizes in shirts and underwear 1224 Broadway. FOX terrier for sale. Phone Home A-4145. FOX terrier for sale. Phone Home A-4145.

LADIES. attention! I have a large variety of estab, fruit and ornamental trees, shruhs, palms, climbing vines, bush and standard roses, berries and eucalyptus trees; prices reasonable. Jos. Furtado, nursery, head of Lake Shore ave., Piedmont Cal. Phone Piedmont 321.

NO. I FRESH Jersey cow for sale; good looker; plenty of good rich milk. 1818 Alcatraz ave., South Berkeley. Phone Piedmont 3730.

OAVIAND POLYMERS.

OAKLAND POUND, 26th and Peralta —Hunting and house dogs for sale. FECOND-HAND doors, all kinds of win-dow sash, skylichts, window weights, store fronts, gas fixtures, all kinds of pipe, galvanized tin. Israel Bernstein, prop., 3905 E. 14th st., corner 39th ave., Fruitvale.

STEAM TABLE and American slicing machine. Bargain. 521 7th st., Oakland. THREE beautiful carpets: very cheap can be used as rugs. 823 56th st.

\$45—FINE Jersey Holstein cow; gentle; nice beg milk now over 3 gallons rich-est milk and 7 gallons when fresh; re-bred, 1107 85th st. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

A-HIGHEST price for good castoff men's clothes & shoes. 334 Wash.; Tel. O. 6792. DON'T sell your household goods until you see J. Coleman, 412 lith st., where you will realize more for it. Phone Oakland 3268.

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## MINING ENGINEER

Harold H. Harvey, University Graduate, Fails to Survive Malady

The many friends of Harold Heathcote Harrey will regret to learn of his
death, which took place in Oakland on
Tuesday evening, August 24th last, resulting from typhoid fever, contracted in
Alaska. Harvey, though but thirty-two
years of age, has filled many positions
of trust connected with his profession.
For several years he was engaged as
a mining and civil engineer and was also
consulting engineer in the Trans-Siberian
Refixay Tunnel project. On account of
falling health he was forced to return
to Colifornia, where, and in Artzoha and
Nevada, he has continued his professional work.

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Harvey attended the University of California, in the class of 1990, was a member of the Delta Upstion Fraternity, of Live Ook Longe No. 61, F. and A. M. and of the American Institute of Mining Produced. The sincere sympathy of many friends

is extended to his widow, formerly Miss Edith Goodfellow, of Oaklan I, and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1-EROV G. Harvey, for twenty-five years prominent residents of Oakland, and now residing in Mill Valley, Marin county.

#### WESTERN UNION WINS **OVER POSTAL COMPANY**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31—A victory for the Western Unulon Telegraph Comfor the Western Unulon Telegraph Company over the Postal Telegraph Company was recorded in Superior Judge S-awell's court yesterlay afternoon, when the Judge refused to quash the temporary injunction obtained about the first of the year forbidding the Commercial Cable Company to charge the Western Union an extra 34 or 35 on each massage received at San Francisco for transmission across the Postal Telegraph across the Pacific. The Postal Telegraph Company and the cable company, being both Clarence Markey concerns and practically one organization, mes-sages were, until the time of the insages were, until the time of the injunction, sent from all Portil Telegraph
Company offices throughhout the United
States at a through rate. Those coming from Western Union offices were
stopped at this port and given subheads and date to show that they were
transmitted via San Francisco Charge
was made for each word of these subheads, which made a message cost several deliars more when sent by Western
Union than by Postal.

LABOR DAY IN STOCKTON.

STOCKTON. Aug 21.—The committee in charge of the program for Labor Day has completed all arrangements. The celebration will consist of a parade in which the various labor organizations will participate, literary exercises and a pienle at Oak park.

Folice and Fire Commissioner Newton Rutherford will deliver the address of welcome and Thomas Bone, a prominent union man of this city, will be president of the day.

president of the day.

The oration will be delivered by J. W. Sweeney of San Francisco.

Stop That Headache!

## Optical Service

No. 33

Seldom are two eyes of equal strength. Yet wherever there is inequality of wisual power, wherever one 'eye does more work than its fellow, there also is eyestrain. And eyestrain slowly but surely and inevitably impairs the sight.

If you have reason to beflieve one eye stronger than the other, have them examined and if necessary wear glasses - particularly for reading, sewing or other close work.

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And at San Francisco, Vallejo, Stockton, Fresno.

### Bundreds Pay Cast Cribute to George W. Kenney of Madera



THE LATE GEORGE W. KENNEY.

MADERA, August 27.—The last respects of this community have been paid to the late George W. Kenney, for more than a quarter of a century one of the most distinguished residents of this section and, in many respects, one of the most roted men of his time in the State of Celifornia. of California.

of California.

The decased was not a professional man, nor was he engaged in commercial pursuits on a scale involving millions of dollars. He was a member of the firm holding the concession for supplying visitors to Yosemite with horses and other animals for the tralls of the great wonderland of the world, to enter, explore and leave the valle. He conducted an enterprise of remarkable proportions, with so much success as to send him with so much success is to send him rame all over the wor'd and to leave a omfortable fortune for the maintenance nd the starting in life of a large and acdel family which is proud to bear

Many at Funeral
George W. Kenney was laid to rest in Arbor Vitae Cemetery, in this city, mourned by every resident of the place, who turned out to pay respect to his memory as did also hundreds of people from adjoining towns, who had known and respected the deceased in life.

There were short religious exercises at the home of the deceased on C street, which were conducted by Rev. II Gillingham. There were several hymns rendered by a choir of this place. There was an eloquent eulegy delivered by the Rev. Dr Gillingham which set forth the many virtues of the deceased in so tender a manner that many of the listeners were moved to tears

The home of the deceased was literally filled with floral tributes of respect

ally filled with floral tributes of respect and this was especially the case with the parlor in which rested the remains of the deceased. On the coner of the tasket rested one of the finest floral palls which has ever been seen in this part of the State

of the State

The casket was borne to the hearse
by friends of the deceased of many
years' standing, namely D. M. McCardle,
J. W. Thomas of Kerman; J. R. Barnett, C. H. Toby, J. G. Porter and C.

There was a large number of carriages with mourners and friends in line, as also practically all the members of Madera Lodge No 204, Knights of Pythlas, of which organization Mr. Kenney for many years had been a member

Pythians Officiate

At the cemetery, the remains were consigned to earth under the direction of the Pythian Knights, whose affecting and devotional ritual was read with tenderness and sympathy. When st triderness and sympathy. When at length the commitment to earth had taken place, the newly-made grave was covered with a profusion of flowers which, in a measure, deprived the scene

of the sorrowful aspects of the ending of the career of a man beloved

Mr. Kenney was in his fifty-cighth year and had been fill for only a few morths. During the latter period, he was not wholly confined to his home. was rot whose connect to als nome, because the sugged constitution which he possessed and which was rendered all the more vizorous by reason of the out-door exercise which he always enjoyed, made him loath to admit that, at lergth, his physical constitution was being assalled.

Early Pioneer

Mr Kenney was a native of Massachusetts, but came to this State when merely a lad. He arrived with his father and other members of his father's family and settled in this vicinity, but he was closely associated with his parent, even as a boy, in the building up of the service in the Yosemit. Valley which has been so popular with the visitors to that place and which has brought fame to those connected with it from all parts.

There are services of this land in other pleasure resorts, but in none of them

pleasure resorts, but in none of them was there the liminanty from occident as was guaranteed by the system in Yosemite. The initiative in the business was taken by the firm of Kenney and wes taken by the firm of Kenney and Kaufman many years ago. When the founders passed away, they were succeeded by their respective sons and continued the work making it all the morp perfect as the time passed on. The decreased was the second Kenney in the enterprise and is now to be succeeded by his son. Charles, who has shown a taste for the business and who is desirous of following in the footsteps of his father as also in those of his grandfather, one of the founders of the enterprise.

In the furtherance of the business, Mc. Kenney came in contact with people from

Kenney came in contact with people from all parts of the world, some of whom

hild official position in affairs of state. Some were scions of royalty, but most of them were people of means, with various temperaments and all with diverse desires with respects to the accommodations desired.

But there were none of them who did not find in M. Kenney a man who were

alle out because among the eight children who survive him, is the son Charles who takes the place of the sire who went

HERE ARE CHANCES FOR GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS
The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the following examinations will be held at San Francisco in the near future:
Horticulturist (Philippine service), solary \$1900 per annum, forest ossistant (Philippine service), salary \$1400 to \$1600 per annum, editor, bureau of education, Department of the Interior, salary \$2000 per annum; bollermiker, Government printing office, Washington, D. C., 45c per hour The public printer states that the work which the appointee to the position of bof'ermaker will be required to perform will last about six months. For further information concerning these positions address the secretary. Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241 Postoffice building, San Francisco, Cal.

ADMISSION DAY

**EXCURSION TICKETS** On September 8th and 9th, Southern Pacific Company will sell very low round trip tickets to all points in California where the one-way ticket rate will not exceed \$10 for one fare and one-third. For further information see Southern Pacific Company, corner Thirteenth and Franklin sts, Oakland, or Southern Pacific agents

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TAX RATE FOR FISCAL YEAR IS FIXED BY THE CITY COUNCIL AT \$1.26

## **IMPROVEMENTS** WILL COST \$347,615

Budget, as Arranged, Allows for Vast Amount of Civic Betterments

COUNCILMAN ELLIOT SUGGESTS ORDINANCE

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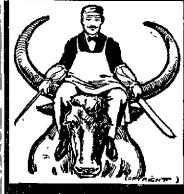
At a meeting of the City Council last night the lax rate was fixed at \$1.26 on the \$100 of assessed valuation within the city limits. This action was and opated. rity limits. This action was anticipated, While the Finance Committee decided last while the Finance Committee decided last Thursday evening that the tax rate would be \$1.25 on the \$100, consultation with City Auditor Gross resulted in two cents being dropped from the original estimate. Auditor Gross was able to show

the committee additional fources of income which had not been counted on in making up the annual estimate.

An incident attending the fixing of the budget and the tax rate was a speech by Councilman Elliot and the introduction of a preliminary resolution favoring the maintaneous of the budget and the introduction of a preliminary resolution favoring

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WHAT THE BUDGET **PROVIDES FOR** 

provided for in the budget fixed by the City Council last night: 2—Fire houses
3—Fire house sites
4—Fire hydrants 6—Final payment Wool-4.775 4,000 5,000 4,000

14—Apparatus and wiring fire alarm and polico telegraph department

15—Library apparatus
16—Park reservoirs
17—Apparatus tus play grounds
18—Equipment, street department
19—Museum apparatus and equipment 3,500 3,790 2,600 7,000 5,880

Total ..... \$347,615
This is over 25 per cent of the total tax levica.

called for Vast Outlay

This city some one or two years ago manufacture for the budget as farmed in its enthety for the courning year. That is, the improvements for which the money is raised must in the course of official business be given the preference. Here-tofore Elliot pointed out that the money had been raised for one object, but had been raised for an ordinance

"I wish to know if we cannot frame an ordinance," said Elliot "which will make it legally impossible for this Council to appropriate the money arising under this budget for any other purposes than are centained in the budget. If we state to the people that we need \$10,006 for a fire house and not into purchasing something else.

"If the city attorney informs me that such an ordinance can be legally passed if the city attorney informs me that such an ordinance can be legally passed if the city attorney informs me that such an ordinance can be legally passed if the city attorney informs me that such an ordinance can be legally passed if the council in making up the budget for the completion of fire houses in the lustiness sections of the city, the sum of \$23, object on the ordinance of the completion of fire houses now under the completion

Adds to Estimate

The Auditor, in making his estimate, did not include therein provision for certain improvements, some of which had not only been ordered or authorized by ordinance, but were actually under way at the time. However, it is only fair to him to say that contracts for most of the storm sewers and culverts were made after he prepared his estimate. These items amount in round numbers to over \$65,000, and would necessarily have to be included by this council in its budget over and above the estimate of the Auditor, even if it was determined not to increase in any way the amounts allowed the departments by him.

In fixing the amount to be allowed the Park Commission on the basis of 13 3-4 cents, we feel that we are but volcing the sentiment of a large majority of the people of this city in their desire to have at least a commencement made of improving the parks and playgrounds. It is evident to every thinking citizen that the expenditure of an inadequate sum for the beginning of these projects would mean an absolute waste of money. It is absolutely essential for economical reasons to provide such sum or sums as will lay the foundation of these improvements on a permanent basis, so that by the addition of subsequent appropriations from year to year developments may proceed along systematic and satisfactory lines.

Must Be Postponed

With the elimination of the expenditures for the large improvements above mentioned during this fiscal year, it will be possible to more adequately provide for the growing expense of not only these commissions, but the street department, which is endeavoring in good faith to meet the constant objections of the public that our streets are not adequately taken care of. It is peculiarly unfortunate, but absolutely necessary during this year, to severely curtail the amount appropriated to this department, and many improvements which are imperative in the way of better and cleaner streets must be postponed until the coming year.

In conclusion, your committee calls your attention to the fact that \$350,000, in round numbers, representing 26 per cent attention to the fact that \$350,000, in round numbers, representing 26 per cent practically of the total amount to be derived from taxes for the fiscal year, is appropriated for absolute betterments, and this sum does not include many items which the auditor has classified as such, or any doubtful tights of any nature.

At Low Figure

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During the past eight years there have been only two occasions when the tax levy was less than \$1.26. The first of these was for the fiscal year 1903-09, a levy of \$1.26 was made, and for the past fiscal year a levy of \$1.20 was made. Your committee believes that a levy of \$1.26 is the lowest that can be made without imperiling the completion and operation of the many important improvements now under way. This would permit of an addition to the public betterment fund of 2 3-4 cents, and to the street fund of 1 3-4 cent, as well as making slight additions to the general, salary, and fire and police telegraph funds. It is, perhaps, trite and surplusage to state once more that the difficulties encountered by your committee in recommending a tax rate for the current fiscal year which will at once be somewhat adequate, and at the same time not burdensome, emphasizs the necessity of a consolidated city and county government where adequate provision can be made for the growing necessities of this city without fixing the tax rate for this city without fixing the tax rate such a figure as

Betterments and improvements

6—Final payment Woolsey property
7—Storm sewers
8—Culverts
9—Auxiliary pumping plants
10—I m provement dam
11—Asphalt plant
12—Rock wall; Twelfth street dam
13—Street improvements
14—Apparatus and wiring fire alarm and police

his opinion was to the effect that bond interest and costs and expenses in the maintenance and improvement of parks and boulevards were proper items to be included in the budget in excess of the dollar limit.

Called for Vast Outlay

Must Be Postponed

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